

The Times

LOS ANGELES

32 PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1895.—TRIPLE SHEET.

PER WEEK, 30c. FIVE CENTS

AMUSEMENTS

New Los Angeles Theater.
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
FIVE NIGHTS, COMMENCING TUESDAY, NOV. 5, SATURDAY MATINEE.
Canary & Lederer's New York Casino Production, Intact.
"THE PASSING SHOW."
Including John E. Henshaw, George A. Schiller, John D. Gilbert, Seymour Hess, Gus Pixley, E. Terry, Vernon Jarboe, Lucy Daly, Cheridah, Simpson, Madge Lesing, May Ten Brock, the Boston Quartette.
SEE! HEAR!
The Splendid Prodiges Ballet.
Canary & Lederer's Pantomimes.
The Splendid Prodiges Ballet.
TWO CAROOLS OF SPECIAL SCENERY.
NOTE—On account of the extreme length of the programme the curtain will rise precisely at 8.
Prices—50c, 75c, 1.00 and 1.50. Seats now on sale.

New Los Angeles Theater.
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
Monday and Tuesday Nights and Tuesday Matinee, Nov. 11-12.
THE GERMAN DIALECT COMEDIAN, JOE JOHNSON.
And his big comedy company, including Miss Annie Buckley, Under the management of Mr. John W. Dunn, presenting the new comedy farce in three acts by John A. Stevens, entitled "A POOL FOR LUCK," produced with New Songs, Catchy Music, Special Scenery, Prizes, Prizes and Original Specialties.
Regular Prices—50c, 75c and 1.00. Seats now on sale.

ORPHEUM.
ALWAYS SECURING THE GREATEST FEATURES!
CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD.
STARTLING AND ASTONISHING FEATS!
MATINEE TODAY—SUNDAY.
2c to any part of the house: children 10c, any seat.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 11
8—NEW STARS—8

THE GREAT John Higgins CHAMPION ALL-ROUND JUMPER OF THE WORLD.
4—SCRODRE BROTHERS—4 MARLOW AND PLUNKETT, Celebrated Banjoist and Parodist.
LILLIE MONTEREY, The Charming and Attractive Soprano.
GRANGER AND HARDING, Vocalists Par Excellence.

Matinees Saturday and Sunday.
Performance every evening, including Sunday. Evening prices—Orchestra and dress circle, 50c; family circle and balcony, 25c; gallery, 10c; single box and loge seats, 75c; matinee prices, 10c and 25c. Telephone 147.

BURBANK THEATER.
Last night of the thrilling play "THE ENSIGN." Stupendous success of THE FRAVLEY COMPANY from the Columbia Theater, San Francisco. West Coast touring Monday, Nov. 4, with Saturday matinee, Augustin Daly's great comedy "NANCY & CO."
Continued success of LADY SHOLTO DOUGLAS, who will appear at each performance in new scenes and costumes and also in the play.
Popular Prices—10c, 25c, 50c and 1.00; loge seats 75c, box seats \$1.
Monday evening, Nov. 11, the romantic drama "MOTHS," a dramatization of Ouida's celebrated novel.

ATHLETIC PARK—
NATIONAL CIRCUIT RACES, - -
NOVEMBER 21, 22 AND 23.
The Greatest Bicycle Riders in the country will ride.
E. C. Bald, Tom Cooper, Earl Kiser, Charles Murphy, C. S. Wells, Bob Terrell and others are entered.

RAYMOND PARK.
(Raymond Hotel Site)
GRAND CONCERT.
DOUGLAS MILITARY BAND. SUNDAY, Nov. 3, 2 p.m.
Refreshments Admission 10c. PASADENA ELECTRIC CARs stop at the gate.

NORTH BEACH BATH-HOUSE, SANTA MONICA.
The Plunge is filled and warm. It will be kept so all winter, so you need not fear of going down to Santa Monica and finding it empty. October at the beach is the most beautiful month in the year, and a swim now is as much fun as one in August.

ATHLETIC PARK—
PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL.
LOS ANGELES vs. OAKLAND, October 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Games called at 3 p.m. daily. ADMISSION 50c.

MISCELLANEOUS—
THE BRADBURY,
216-218 West Third Street
IS WHERE OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS WILL FIND THE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
Dealers in High Grade Pianos.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD—
THE GREAT

CHICKERING PIANO.

Gardner & Zellner Piano Co.,
SOLE AGENTS,
249 S. BROADWAY, (Byrne Block, cor. Third and Broadway.)

WHITE PLUME CELERY,
MOUNTAIN BLACKBERRIES, SAN DIEGO GUAVAS,
MOUNTAIN STRAWBERRIES, SUGAR PEAS,
We carry the largest and best assortment of fruit and vegetables in the city.
ALHOUSE BROS.,
105 West First Street.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Vannier, the dog-slayer, found not guilty. Litigation over Natick House lease begun. W. Wood wins the free-for-all place. Los Angeles ball team defeats Oakland. A hallenjah wedding. Concordia Club ball. Standard Oil Company here to stay. Arrival of Sunset Limited flyer. Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mt. Lowe. Willard case being argued. Forger Ehrhardt held to answer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Pages 21, 22, 23
Pasadena postoffice safe on a strike. Wreck on the Southern Pacific's Pasadena line. Occidentals win the football game at Santa Ana. Button tells how he killed Bohm. Municipal politics warming up in Ventura. Jose Lario held for the murder of Mrs. Sandrock. Santa Monica school statistics. Improvements at Pomona. Star-chamber session of San Diego Common Council.

PACIFIC COAST—Pages 24, 25
Durrant says he is not affected by the verdict against him. A talk with his counsel. Strong evidence for the Minnie Williams case. News from Hawaii. Francis M. Hatch to be Minister to Washington. An insurance agent brings action for \$15,000 for damages for false imprisonment and defamation of character. Japan deeply concerned by the action of its subjects in Korea. Berkeley freshmen easily defeat the Stanford team. Robert Y. Hayne and Horace Philbrook have a row in a San Francisco courtroom. Ex-Deputy Collector Cahlin may escape punishment for customs frauds. Large shipment of flour to China. Two railroad accidents at San Diego. The merchants of San Francisco to hold a mass-meeting and try for that convention.

GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 26, 27, 28
Murderer Holmes is found guilty in short order. He takes the conviction coolly. John D. Rockefeller offers \$50,000 to the Chicago University. The uncle of President Cleveland's wife tries to kill himself. Margaret Mather Pabst will lose her husband by a divorce. The case against the prize-fighters conditionally dismissed. All hope of a "scrap" is at bay. President Cleveland decides that gunboats cannot be built on the great lakes. Close of a hard-fought political campaign in Utah. Japan explains its position with regard to Korea. The British minister at Washington proposes joint action in Turkey. Princeton defeats Harvard at football.

BY CABLE—Pages 29, 30
No confirmation received by the British Foreign Office of the firing on the Myosotis. The Socialist press and the German government engaged in hostilities. An uneasy feeling in Alsace. The King of Ashantee prepared for war with Great Britain. English newspapers refer seriously to the Russian policy in the Far East. If war is averted it will be a triumph for British diplomats.

AT LARGE—Pages 31, 32, 33
Dispatches were also received from Omaha, Springfield, Mo.; Washington, Chicago, Halifax, New York, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Fresno, Stockton, Sacramento, Berkeley, London, Paris, and other places.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL—Page 34
New York stock market under bear control yesterday. Low average of prices for the week in the Chicago live-stock market. Chicago grain movements. New York exports and imports. New York banks. Local trade.

WEATHER FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—For Southern California: Increasing cloudiness and showers in the eastern portion; stationary temperature; westerly winds.

BURNING TENEMENTS.
Three Men Injured at New York City This Morning.
REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Fire broke out shortly before 2 o'clock this (Sunday) morning in the tenement district of Pelham street. The fire, which started in No. 7, quickly spread to adjoining buildings. The police succeeded in arousing many of the sleeping inmates. The burning buildings adjoin a distillery, and the firemen by heroic efforts succeeded in preventing the flames from reaching the alcohol. As far as can be learned the following were injured:
SAMUEL ISCHOWITZ, janitor of No. 7 Pelham street, scalp wound.
Unknown man, jumped with the janitor, leg and skull fractured, may die.
HENRY WALLMAN, engine company No. 25, badly burned on face and hands.
It is thought possible bodies may be discovered in the ruins.

Flour for China.
STOCKTON, Nov. 2.—The Stockton steamer tonight carried to San Francisco 1200 tons of flour for the China trade, to go out on the next steamer. There has been a blockade of flour here for a few days owing to the delay in the sailing of a steamer for China. As much more flour will be sent away Monday to go to the China market on the steamer Evandale.

A Bank President Leaves Town.
OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 2.—Frank Johnson, president of the Citizens' National Bank of Omaha, has suddenly left the city, owing big money.

Whalers Caught in the Ice.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The schooner Rosario has arrived from the Arctic Ocean, bringing with her 3000 pounds of bone, the residue of a catch of five whales. She is the first of the whaling fleet to reach port from the North, and from the report of the Rosario it looks as if the entire fleet would be caught in the ice, which means starvation stares the whalers in the face.

A LAVISH HAND

John D. Rockefeller a Philanthropist.

He Gives Another Million to the Chicago University.

Will Add Two Millions More if a Similar Amount is Contributed.

Any Donations Up to the Later Figure Will be Offset by Him as Fast as They are Made—A Grand Total.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The largest donation ever made to an educational institution at one time by one man was today the gift of the Chicago University, when F. T. Gates, representing John D. Rockefeller, announced to the trustees of the institution that the Eastern capitalist had determined to add \$1,000,000 to his already magnificent donations. The announcement was made at the meeting of the trustees.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of conferring with Gates, who, it was understood, was in the city as Mr. Rockefeller's representative, to talk about the needs of the great institution of learning. Before the conversation had been carried on a great while, Gates read the following communication from Rockefeller:

TO THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, T. W. Goodspeed, secretary—Gentlemen: I will contribute to the University of Chicago, \$1,000,000 for endowment, payable January 1, 1896. I have in cash on hand and in approved interest-bearing securities at their face value, \$1,000,000. I will contribute, in addition, \$2,000,000, for endowment, or otherwise as I may designate, payable to the University of Chicago, on or before January 1, 1896. I have in cash on hand and in approved interest-bearing securities at their face value, \$2,000,000. I will contribute, in addition, \$2,000,000, for endowment, or otherwise as I may designate, payable to the University of Chicago, on or before January 1, 1896. I have in cash on hand and in approved interest-bearing securities at their face value, \$2,000,000. I will contribute, in addition, \$2,000,000, for endowment, or otherwise as I may designate, payable to the University of Chicago, on or before January 1, 1896. 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Remember Professor Tyndall o
mains a few days.

LINERS

FOR SALE—

Houses

JOHNSON & KENNEY CO.

Have the following for sale on very easy terms.

5-room cottage, all conveniences, Ruth ave., between Fifth and Sixth sts., \$10,000.

6-room, all conveniences, just in town for the money, "something new" under the sun, \$12,500.

Both the above are nearing completion; good time to see them.

In houses finished for occupancy we have two 6-room cottages, both thoroughly modern and with every convenience, on beautiful Boyle Heights. We must sell both these houses this week. If you are really looking for a bargain in Boyle Heights this is your opportunity. We accept monthly payments.

Our business is building homes, furnishing the lot and necessary improvements on the easiest possible terms and at the lowest price.

If you take the trouble to call we can convince you of our ability to save you money.

Remember, we are not new at the business. Have been in it for many years, and we have introduced the "monthly payment" system.

We ask you to remember that, just as we have done well by our many customers during past years, we will do so by you, that is, give you good measure, pressed down and a home that you will be proud of.

Come and tell us what you want and let us reason together.

SOME OF OUR RULES.

To build no two houses alike on the same street.

Every house must have distinctive features, an individuality of its own.

No shoddy work.

Every nail "driven home."

Only the best is "good enough."

Never depreciate advertising property by the erection of an inferior building.

In the sale of a vacant lot stipulate the class of improvements to be made.

To build only residences, not business property.

Never take advantage of illness or misfortune.

Not to foreclose a mortgage until patience ceases to be a virtue.

Insist on a clear understanding in the beginning.

To deal only with honorable people.

One price to everybody.

The following "homely sayings" are from a little pamphlet we do not wish to sell.

The true "home feeling" never comes in a rented house.

You spend more repairing a rented house to pay interest on a large sum.

Let your children have a home not a lodging to remember in after years.

A rose planted in your own yard smells sweeter than one that grows in a neighbor's.

"Economy is wealth." The poorest kind of economy is "doing without."

"Practical economy" means never have been in speaking terms. They don't even travel along the same road.

In buying a house, your money's worth, the same as if buying a bond.

A poorly built house is a failure to live up to your principles.

What is a mother's home?

Paying for a home sweeter household economy.

"That tired feeling" comes on rent day.

Paying a monthly installment is making a monthly investment.

Respectfully submitted for your careful consideration by

JOHNSON & KENNEY CO.

Jas. A. Kenney, President, 184 S. Broadway.

Gail B. Johnson, Secretary.

FOR SALE—IN WEST PART OF

the city, in the West Park, a new

modern, 8-room residence on large

corner lot, price for a few days only, \$3500.

NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST

8-room, 2-story houses in the Bonnie

Brace tract, modern in every particular and

only just completed, price \$4000. NOLAN &

SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—GOOD 8-ROOM, TWO-

story house on corner of Sixth and

San Pedro, price only \$1800; on easy terms;

place renting for \$100. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE

on the West Hill, price only \$1500; cash

balance on time. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE

on lot 40131, about 2 blocks from the

postoffice in the West Hill, price only \$1500.

NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A NEW MODERN BUILT

cottage on Towne ave. in the West Hill

tract, only a few blocks from the center of

the city, price only \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART

of the city, a new 5-room cottage; all modern

and very large lot, price only \$1500; on

easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MODERN

6-room cottage on corner of 10th and

Jefferson, price only \$1500; on easy terms.

NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE NEW

modern built 2-story residence on

corner lot, 60x115, on a great bargain for

price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—A NICE 6-ROOM RESIDENCE

near the corner of Sixth and West sts.;

price \$1750; this is a great bargain for

price in property. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

A 600 16-room lodging-house, completely

furnished, west of Main st., on Eighth;

cheap rent; house always full; half cash,

\$2500—here is a bargain; a new modern

7-room house, with barn, lawn, flowers;

lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley.

1700—3-room modern house, on Vernon

near Pike; small cash payment, balance

monthly, large lot.

1200—New 6-room modern house, very

large basement, street graded, on Grand

near Pike; 500 cash, balance on time.

1200—6-room cottage, on Grand; all

modern improvements; 500 cash.

1200—6-room house on Jefferson,

just outside of city, large lot, 1200 cash,

time on balance.

TAYLOR & BURKE,

223 W. Second.

FOR SALE—

CITY HOUSES AND LOTS CHEAP.

4-room house, large lot, 50x100, \$255.

5-room house, large lot, \$1000.

6-room house, large lot, near electric line,

close in, \$1500.

4-room house, lot 30x50, \$1500.

6-room house and barn, clean side graded

at \$1500.

17-room house, Clay st., close in, \$2500.

17-room house, Towne ave., cash rent for

\$3 per month, \$2500.

17-room house and bath, very complete,

\$1500.

8-room house, Brooklyn ave., \$1000.

8-room house, Fourth st., Boyle

Heights, terms, \$1500.

8-room house, 5th, First st., Boyle

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8-room house, 5th, First st., Boyle

TO LET--

located, in Spring 1906, the oldest and largest commercial school in Southern California; the most beautiful college-rooms and equipments to be found in the State; elevator for pupils' use; a large faculty of experienced and able instructors; open the entire year; both day and evening sessions; a practical English course, a thorough business course and a course in shorthand and typewriting, under an experienced stenographer. Write or call for illustrated catalogue and full information. G. A. HOUGH, Pres.; N.

OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (Incorporated.) 213 W. Third st. Oldest, largest, finest equipped, most thorough and practical business training school in the city; thorough courses given in book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy and assaying; large faculty of experienced teachers; finest school-rooms on the Coast; heated by steam; elevator; light and ventilation perfect; rooms will be ready in a few days; until then come to 144 S. Main st.

IRIS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, 1912-1970-1993
Grand ave. Two new features are the boarding department and the kindergarten. Faculty consists of sixteen teachers, all specialists. Thorough college preparation. High-school graduates may take with advantage the collegiate course. Carriage service for pupils living at inconvenient distance. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN, principals.

ROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS
Adams st., cor. Hoover. All grades taught, from kindergarten to college. Training-school

for kindergartners a specialty.
PROF. AND MME. GLAVERIE.
HENRY G. BOWEN, THE CORNET SOLO-
ist, late of Boston, teaches the correct
 method for cornet and other brass instru-
 ments. Apply **BLANCHARD-FITZGER-**
ALD MUSIC CO. **\$**
AN IDEAL HOME FOR BOYS—PRIMARY,
 grammar and high-school work; board and
 surroundings first-class; terms moderate.
LOS ANGELES ACADEMY, P. O. BOX 193.

**LONGLEY SHORTHAND AND TYPE-
WRITER INSTITUTE:** instruction day or
evening; typewriters for rent; terms reason-
able; rooms 304-308 Byrne building.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 865
W. 23d st. Boarding pupils, \$500 per year;
day pupils, \$100. Reopens October 1. **MRS.
GEO. A. CASWELL** principal.

W. B. MILNER, BANJO INSTRUCTOR, Pup-
il of A. F. Stone, S. F.; terms reasonable;
lessons at residence or studio, 331½ S. Spring
street, Room 2. Hours 2 to 5.

STAGE DANCING TAUGHT BY A PROFESSIONAL
song and dance artist; clog, sand, jig,
song and dance, and reel. Address B, box
60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FRENCH TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS OF
half an hour each for \$30; regular les-
sons, 75c and 50c. Mlle. DELAERE,
654 N. Los Angeles, near Sixth. 3

GERMAN, FRENCH, LATIN, GREEK,
mathematics, etc., taught by experts at home
or in class. LOS ANGELES TEACHERS

AGENCY, 625 Stimson Block.

MISS CUMMINGS OF BOSTON WILL LECTure Sunday evening at 7:30 to 330 1/2 S. Broadway; subject, "Christ as Our Teacher." Admission free. 3

MISS JESSIE JOHNSON, TEACHER of piano and violin; lessons given at pupil's residence; references. 626 S. BROADWAY.

MISS ORTON'S BOARDING AND DAY school for girls, 124 S. Euclid, Pasadena. Certificates admit to Eastern colleges; \$500.

ST. HILDA'S HALL, SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
(Incorporated.) Glendale. Ninth year.
MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

**MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND
YOUNG LADIES** (Incorporated.) 1340 and 1343
S. Hope st. Kindergarten connected.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE, GRAND AVE.
A boarding and day school for boys and young
men. Term begins Monday, Sept. 2.

LOS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL FOR

KINDERGARTEN. Fall term Sept. 12. **MRS. N. D. MATHEW, 676 W. 23d st.**

MISS MARY L. O'DONOUGHUE, TEACHER of piano. Room 100, **POTOMAC BLOCK.** Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.

LESSONS IN VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING; prices reasonable. **MRS. LILIAN PLIMPTON, 234 W. 19th st.** 3

VOCAL INSTRUCTION FOR GIRLS BY A lady, pupil of Mr. Harry Pepper of New York. **2821 S. MAIN ST.** 3

PISK TEACHERS' AGENCY, 825 STIMSON
Block. C. C. BOYNTON, manager.

SPANISH LESSONS—MISS MERWIN, 124 S.
Eucled ave., or box 154, Pasadena.

HARP STUDIO—MRS. J. M. JONES, No. 1003
W. SEVENTH ST.

BOYNTON NORMAL FOR TEACHERS, 825
STIMSON BLOCK.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

\$3500—FOR SALE—\$1000 CASH, BALANCE
3 years, an elegant fin de siecle brand-new
up-to-date 8-room residence, constructed
under owner's own supervision for his
home; exquisitely finished throughout in yellow
oak; large hall upstairs and down;
double parlors, china sliding door, dining-room,
kitchen, fine china closets, large bathroom,
patent closet hot and cold water; 4 elegant
bedrooms with extra large closets; lot 50x155,
east front; walking distance from city; near

Ninth and Pearl. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.
FOR SALE—\$750; 4% CASH; SMALL RANCH
 of about 2 acres; 4-room hard finish rustic
 house, good well, spring and running wa-
 ter; finest chicken ranch in the State; 3
 miles from Courthouse on line of new elec-
 tric road to Santa Monica, now running every
 30 minutes from Fourth and Spring. Here
 is a snap if you want a nice little suburban
 home; owner lives in Kansas City and of-
 fers to take half what the property is really
 worth. Call on F. O. Cass immediately.

WORTH, title perfect; possession immediately.
G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—\$1100; \$450 CASH, BALANCE
\$10 per month; a pretty 4-room cottage;
bath, hot and cold water; lot nicely im-
proved; all fenced, and is block of electric
cars; close in. G. W. CONNELL, 112
Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — LUNCH COUNTER, BEST
paying in city; good location for fruit
stand; everything new; opposite electric
power-house, corner Wolfkill and Wylie
streets. Call 112 Broadway. 3

sta. SMITH. Call after 2 p.m. 3

TO LET — A 9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
on Hill st., near Seventh; beautifully fur-
nished; very neat and clean; 6 months or 1
year; for small private family only. J. C.
OLIVER & CO., 101 S. Broadway. 3

THEOPHICAL LECTURE ON "DEATH"
tonight at Odd Fellows' Hall, Main st.
between Second and Third, next the cath-
edral, by Orange J. Clark. Questions an-
swered by Abbott Clark. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED
front room, closets, fireplace; 5 minutes
walk from postoffice; \$5 per month. Call
water to permanent party. 618 SAN J
LIAN ST.

FOR SALE—\$3500; CHEAPEST PROPERTY
on W. Seventh; corner near Union, 70x12
alley, and 7-room house; \$1000 quick turn i
it. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 101 S. Broadway.

TO LET—RANCH, 40 ACRES, 12 MILES
south of Los Angeles, 30 acres alfalfa; house
and bath, 11 acres. Apply to owner, MRS.

Barb. Orchard, 1000 N. Hollywood, Los Angeles. 3
E. LAW, 344 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. 3
FOR SALE - 40-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE
one of the best; centrally located; income
between \$200 and \$300 per month net. J. C.
OLIVER & CO., 101 S. Broadway. 3
FOR EXCHANGE - 160 RANCH IN VEN-
tura county for lot in Los Angeles, or
personal property of any kind. W. H.
FLORY, 22d st and Central ave. 3
FOR SALE-FINE FRUIT AND PRODUCE
\$1.00 to \$1.25 per day; for \$200

See BROCKMAN, immediately 102
Broadway, room 1, basement. 3
REV. C. T. DOUGLASS WILL SPEAK
of the Young Men's Christian Association
3 o'clock; subject, "Christ in Art;" illu-
trated with stereopticon. 3
I HAVE \$4000 OR \$5000 TO INVEST I
some legitimate manufacturing business
must stand investigation. Address E. bo
34 TIMES OFFICE. 3
FOR SALE - 30 SELECTED ROOMING

houses, the very best in the city; see or
dist before you buy. J. C. OLIVER & CO.
101 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—\$550: ONE OF THE BEST LOTS
in the Wolfskill tract, bet. Fifth and Sixth
clean side, close in. J. C. OLIVER & CO.
101 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700: A CHOICE LOT IN THE
Urmston tract; will take part cash and part
approved street bonds. J. C. OLIVER & CO.
101 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$450: \$100 CASH, \$10 PER month: lovely lot on Central ave., near Washington. G. W. CONNELL, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$550 —
Lot Beaudry, near Temple st. S. BROCKMAN, 102 S. Broadway, room 1 basement.

WANTED — BOYS 13 TO 15 YEARS OLD TO distribute advertising matter. Call ROOM 17, 717 MAPLE AVE., after 5 a. M. Noefla.

WANTED — A CLERK EXPERIENCED
general merchandise. Apply NAD
HOTEL, room 2E1, between 9 and 11 a.
today.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 50 TO 100 TON
good hay. FLORY HAY CO. corner 2
and Central ave. P.O., station S.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE HOME HAN
somerly furnished: 8 rooms and bath, law
bowers, stable. 1124 S. OLIVE.

LINERS.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

FOR SALE—

You
get money
by buying your goods
at
several stores.
Buy all your goods
at one place.
You
can get them at JOSEPH'S.
You
can get
anything
you need
to furnish your house.
You
can get it
at the right price.
or the next week.

We have a Windsor folding bed for \$30, and a fine solid oak bed for \$35; an elegant walnut marble-top sideboard for \$35, that cost \$100; a large walnut marble-top bedroom suit for \$20. We have a big bargain in a Beauty Beethoven organ for \$25, well worth \$50; a large French plate mirror, 24x30, for \$15; cost \$30; a solid French walnut secretary and bookcase, only \$20; an oak roll-top office desk, \$18; a flat-top desk for \$5.50. We have a dandy line of bed lounges, a good, new lounge, \$8.50; a double-headed silk plush lounge for \$12; one in corduroy, a beauty, for \$14; a corduroy couch, only \$18; a Wilton rug couch, \$12.50. You can't do better on bedroom suits. Our \$2.50 suit is a bird; there is a chevron suit for \$15; a handsome oak suit for \$20 and \$25. Those new \$4 extension tables go like hot cakes; we can't set them fast enough. The fancy center tables for \$1.50 don't get time to dry. In matings we have big bargains from the 10-cent China matings and the white-inlaid for 14 cents, to the best at 25 cents. But the biggest bargains are our chairs. Come, and see them; those oak dining chairs at 75 cents. Now is the time to buy heating and cooking stoves. We have got what you want, either new or second-hand; a New Process gasoline stove, \$14, cost \$23, as good as new. Don't forget about our \$6 curtain beds, the mantle bed, \$7.50. Don't forget the \$3.50 chifoniers, the \$1.75 oak rockers, the \$2 wool mattresses. Don't forget that you can get anything at our place; even got some chicken-brooders for sale cheap. Don't forget the place you're looking for.

JOSEPH'S, 425 and 426 S. Spring st. 3
FOR SALE—\$490 CASH, 10 PER MONTH;
lot on Washington near Central ave. F. O.
CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—\$1500: A COTTAGE IN THE
Woolrich tract, 100 ft. front, 80 ft. in
rear. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 101 S. Broad-
way. 3

FOR SALE—WAGON 34 THIMBLE SKIN,
3 1/2 inch tire, Studebaker, new; also good
spring wagon. RUGGLES, 626 San Julian
ave. 3

TO LET—20 FURNISHED HOUSES. ALL
sizes and prices, from \$25 to \$200 per month.
J. C. OLIVER & CO., 101 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—\$200: BEAUTIFUL LOT IN
C. OLIVER & CO., 101 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE AT A
snap; less than \$50 on the dollar; make an
offer. Inquire 251 E. FIFTH ST. 3

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$200 FOR A
splendid money-making business. Address
B. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A NICE PHAETON, NEARLY
new, cheap. Call on or address DR. R.
OWENS, 225 W. First st. 3

LOST—YOUNG PUG DOG, ON HILL ST.
between First and Fourth. Reward if re-
turned to 225 W. First st. 3

WANTED—A GOOD LADY COOK FOR
delicacies. STORE, corner Fourth and
Hill sts. Grady. 3

WANTED—100 TONS HAY TO STORE AT
75 cents. FLOREY HAY CO., 224 and Cen-
tral ave. 3

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, 1
Block from Times Office, 102 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—A NICE 6-ROOMED HOUSE, \$30
AND ST. Inquire 323, corner of Pearl. 3

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE OR
FURNITURE for 2 or 3. Inquire 323, corner
of Pearl. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, YOUNG AND
gentle, cheap. 646 N. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping. 646 N. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
gentlemen. 225 E. HILL ST. 3

WANTED—A DRIFT BOY, AGE 12 TO 15.
ORPHEUM CIGAR STORE. 3

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY
of Los Angeles, state of California, in the
matter of the estate of Jane Spaulding, de-
ceased. Oran, executor, vs. the said Jane
Spaulding, administratrix. Notice is hereby
given that the said court will hear the cause
of real estate should not be made. No-
vember 1930.

W. A. Spaulding, the administrator of the
estate of said deceased, having filed a petition
hereto duly verified praying for an order of
sale of real estate, said court, for the
purpose herein set forth:

It is therefore ordered by the said court that
all persons interested in the estate of said de-
ceased appear before the said superior court
on Friday, the 22nd day of November, 1930,
at 10 o'clock a.m., at the courtroom of
said superior court, department 2, thereof,
in the courthouse, in said county of Los
Angeles, state of California, to show cause why
an order should not be granted to the said ad-
ministratrix to sell so much of the real estate of
said deceased as shall be necessary.

And that a copy of this order be published
at least four successive weeks in the Los An-
geles Times, a newspaper printed and pub-
lished in said county of Los Angeles, to-
wit:

W. H. CLARK,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dated October 15th, 1930.

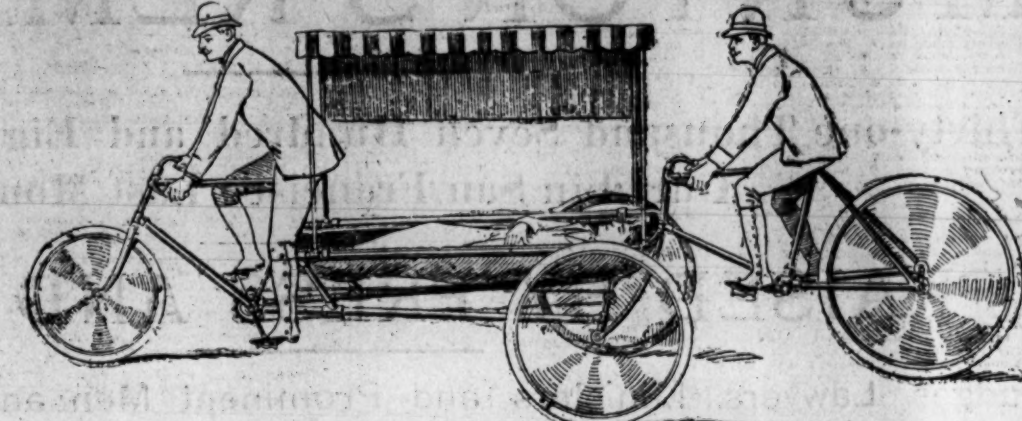
P. W. Dooner, Attorney for Administrator.

Notice of Sale.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY
of Los Angeles, state of California, in the
matter of the estate of Isaac Cohen, and Leo-
pold Cohen, partners doing business under
the firm name and style of Cohen Brothers,
insolvent debtors. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an
order of the court made on the 2nd day of No-
vember, 1930, in the above entitled insolvent
estate, the undersigned as assignee of said in-
solvent, will sell at public auction, at the store
room of the said insolvents in the Town of Re-
dondo, county of Los Angeles, state of Cali-
fornia, all of the property of said insolvent
debtors, particularly described as follows, to-
wit:

All their stock of general merchandise; all
fixtures; and all open accounts belonging to
the said insolvents.
Said property will be sold as a whole.
Los Angeles, Nov. 2, 1930.
JACOB SCHLESINGER, Assignee.

Notice to Stockholders.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tem-
ple-street Cable Railway Co. will be held on
Wednesday, the 13th day of November, 1930,
at 10 o'clock a.m., at the office of the company,
No. 217 New High street, in the city of Los An-
geles, California, for the purpose of electing
directors and transacting such other busi-
ness as may come before it.
W. N. HAMAKER, Secretary.

PROPOSED POLICE BICYCLE AMBULANCE.



The lack of a police ambulance for conveying sick and injured persons to and from the Receiving Hospital has been the subject of much comment. The only mode of conveyance of the city's patients these many years has been by the patrol wagon, a method at once inconvenient, objectionable to many pa- tients and unsuited to the purpose. The proposition of providing the department with a regular ambulance has lately been broached and discussed before the Police Commission. It has been proposed to buy an ambulance costing in the neighborhood of \$500. One enter- prising undertaking firm has offered to provide an ambulance for the city's work, free of expense to the city, but the proposition has not been accepted. In a few days another proposition will be made to the Police Commission. It will be in the shape of a suggestion for the city to invest in a bicycle am- bulance.

This scheme was evolved from the

fertile brain of Scott L. Reynolds, a po- lice officer. Reynolds, a graduate from the sheet-iron cornice business to the police force. He has a good many practical mechanical ideas in his head, and is withal a bicycle enthusiast. Mr. Reynolds, some weeks ago, conceived the idea that a bicycle ambulance would be just the thing. He unfolded his scheme with one of the leading bicycle houses, and the result is that plans for a bicycle ambulance have been drawn and will be submitted to the Police Commission.

The cut above, while not perfect in all its details, gives a very good idea of the proposed vehicle. It is to be ar- ranged so that it can be used single or double, that is, propelled by one man or two. For this reason the rear wheel is detachable. Any ordinary bicycle, mi- nus the front wheel, will answer for the rear or push cycle. The rider at the front will do the guiding and on level roads will be able to propel the ambulance, loaded, without a pusher. The patient will lie on a stretcher as

shown in the cut. This stretcher is re- movable. The patient is laid on and lifted into the ambulance, where it is made pendent by hooks. It will be provided with springs, etc., so as to make riding easy and a fall impossible. Overhead will be an adjustable canopy, with side curtains. The length of the machine will be 16 feet single and 13 feet double. It will have 28-inch wheels, pneumatic tires, 63 to 70-inch gear. The weight single will be about 60 pounds; double, 80 pounds or less. The speed can be regu- lated by the operators, according to condition of roads. The working strain will be about 200 pounds. It is to be a The advantages claimed for the ve- hicle are that it will jolt the patient less than a wagon, can make better time than a wagon and horse, will al- ways be ready for instant use, and the original cost and expense of maintain- ing will be about one-fifth less than that of a wagon ambulance. The firm which has been figuring on it, estimates the original cost at \$200 to \$300.

Stearns, lots 7 and 8, block 2, Mills Subdi- vision of Salsch street, \$100.
John J. Schlegel to Frank Reynolds, lot 4, block 11, Goodwin tract, \$40.
South Hiller to M. A. Bronson, lot 4, block 11, Los Angeles Homestead tract, \$200.
J. Every to W. K. Foster, lot 116, Waverly tract, \$200.
Deeds \$1
Total \$32,575

WHEN THE TOURISTS COME.

There's a kind of air and bustle
Over all this glorious State
All the way from San Diego
Northward to the Golden Gate.
And every one is happy
Mid the hurry and the din;
Photos of a planisphere welcome
When the overland comes in.

There are jokes and merry greetings,
Hands are clasped till hands are numb;
Every one is gay and happy
When the winter tourists come.

Every man in California
Lands his "Furnished room" to let
Broadly grins, and thinks with pleasure
Of the dollars he will get.
All the hotel men are happy,
And they whistle and they sing.
For they know the wealthy tourist
Will remain with them till spring.

There are smiles and words of welcome,
Hands are clasped till hands are numb;
Every business man is happy
When the winter tourists come.

Real-estate men are grinning,
Putting forth their lamping bait,
Talking "orange groves" and "vineyards"
To every tourist in the State;
But the one who laughs the loudest,
Gaily sings and gaily hums,
Is the doctor who's hand
When the poor "one-lunger" comes.

There are smiles and words of welcome,
Hands are clasped till hands are numb;
Every business man is happy
When the winter tourists come.

M. B. S.

Lord Rosebery, ex-Prime Minister of England, is enjoying life. He has been entertaining guests at his place in Scot- land before he came to his new home in Berkeley Square, London, is being reconstructed. It is to be one of the handsomest dwell- ings in London.

At 9 o'clock we returned to Ceara, and the seeming danger, un-
gait of my solemn-looking steed of yester-
day was a convincing argument that
keeping late hours, attending Brazilian
dancing parties, etc., demoralize horses
as well as other animals. After a beau-
tiful sail on a jagged, we arrived on
board, only to hear by the click of the
capietan that the anchor was being
home and some more names would be
added to the lists of girls we left be-
hind us. ALBERTO CORLETTE.

Muscle at the Park.

The following programme will be presented
by the Los Angeles Military Band this af-
ternoon at Westlake Park:
March, "Father of Victory," (Ganne).
Overture, "Berlin as it Laughs and Cries,"
(Conrad).
Waltz, "Carlotia," (Milklocken).
"Spanish Fandango," (Backmann).
Selection from "The Merry Widow," (Le-
gal).
"Concert Polka," (Mayer).
Intermission.
Characteristic piece, "Grand Mount," (Ellen-
berg).
Overture, "Foot and Peasant," (Suppe).
Recitative and prayer, "Moses," (Ros-
sini).
Waltz, "Irene," (Bennett).
Selection from "Ernani," (Verdi).
March, "King Cotton," (Souza).

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 2.
(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise
stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous
records containing record maps.)
2, Robson tract, \$25.
W. M. Housman et ux to Fannie M. Green,
lot 10, block 10, Hamilton tract, \$100.
Edward K. Blades, commissioner, to Secu-
rity Savings Bank and Trust Company, east
100 ft. of lot 2, block 2, sec. 7, T. 1 N., R. 12 W., \$500.80.
D. W. Woldt to George H. Peck, Jr., undivided
one-fourth interest in lots 5 and 6, and interest
in lot 10, block 7, Charles Healey's survey,
\$200.
Edgar R. Coffman et ux to Viva L. Daven-
port, 5 acres out of tract of land conveyed by
C. F. Pollard to said Edgar Coffman (49-24),
\$1125.
Jose Masarell to Mrs. Myra B. Decamp, lots
11 and 13, block 4, Moulton's addition to East
Los Angeles, \$1000.
Myra B. Decamp and husband to Jose Mas-
arell, lots 105 and 107, in Agricultural Park
tract, \$2400.
E. W. Wyse to Lettie A. Kerr, N. 1/4 of N. 1/4
farm lot 22, American Colony tract, \$500.
Laura H. Carlton to Celia Cohn, lot 7, Lem-
mert tract, \$200.
Same to same, lot 6, Lemmert tract, \$200.
Edgar R. Coffman et ux to Fannie M. Green,
lot 10, block 10, Hamilton tract, \$100.
Thomas O. Carter to Etta Mahar, lot 15,
block 3, Hamilton tract, and other land, \$200.
Etta Mahar to Thomas O. Carter, strip of
land 33 1/3 feet front, \$1700.
G. L. Proffitt et ux to Albert C. Kendall, lot
15, block 10, Hamilton tract, \$200.
Wesley Clark et ux to Mrs. Rebecca Mohr,
lot 38, Clark & Bryan tract, \$75.
Lena Bucken and husband to James Rob-
ertson, part of lot 4, block 37, Terminus
tract, \$100.
William F. Rauth to James Robertson, N. 1/4
and S. 1/4 of NW 1/4 sec. 6, T. 4 N., R. 12 W.,
\$1500.
Kato White and husband to Mrs. Sue Hoff,
lot 235, Alexandre Well tract, \$1500.
Mary C. McGrew and husband to William
H. Bebe and husband to William
H. Bebe, lot 112, Grider & Dow's Adams-st. tract,
\$200.
Mary C. McGrew and husband to E. Ehren-
feld, lot 2 and 2 1/2 of lot 1, S. O. Mc-
Graw's subdivision, Pasadena, \$900.
Ole Larsen to Susan E. Swarth, lot 7, block
1, Vignes tract, \$200.
John L. Adams et ux to H. W. King, block 24
(erroneously recorded as block 21), and block
25, Davis addition to Duarte, \$1000.
Anna M. Jarman to William B. Allen, lot 78,
South Side tract, Los Angeles, \$350.
Elsie Allen and husband to George L.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.

THE
POPULAR
PRICE

OUR JAK DRUGGISTS

(COR. FOURTH & SPRING STS.)

To Mention

Is to think of the

DRUGS

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.

The purity of their goods and the recognized reliability of their Prescription Department are so well and widely known that the public generally, and physicians in particular, are confident of obtaining prompt and responsible service and ONLY FIRST CLASS DRUGS from their hands. So universal is this opinion enjoyed, that their name has become a household word in Southern California.

This firm lays no claim to specialties. It deals in Drugs, Druggists Sundries and the necessary accessories to a complete Drug Store, and maintains in all departments the same relative high standard of goods and service as it does in any single one.

Its Prescription business can be best judged by the enumeration of the reputable physicians who patronize it; yesterday to the number of EIGHTY-FOUR prescriptions

Dr. S. S. Sallisbury, 234 Bradbury Block

Dr. M. L. Moore, 220 Bradbury Block

Dr. M. N. Kannon, 145 N. Spring St.

Dr. F. W. Steadom, Health Officer, City Hall

Dr. Walter Lindley, 318 W. Sixth St.

Dr. G. W. Burleigh, 222 S. Spring

Dr. C. P. V. Watson, Pico Heights

Dr. E. A. Fallanabee, 625 S. Broadway

Dr. E. A. de Colthol, 578 N. Fremont Ave

Dr. Carl Kurtz, 147 S. Main St.

Dr. John R. Haynes, 929 S. Main St.

Dr. E. R. Smith, 226 Bradbury Block

Dr. H. W. Westlake, 226 S. Spring St.

Dr. C. T. Pepper, 119 1/2 S. Spring St.

Dr. E. N. Mathis, 125 1/2 S. Spring St.

Dr. H. Nadeau, 127 N. Main St.

Dr. A. R. Gomez, 424 S. Hill St.

Dr. E. A. Bryant, Police Surgeon

Dr. F. K. Alinsworth, Burdick Block

Dr. H. G. Gates, Burdick Block

Dr. H. B. Ellis, 107 N. Spring St.

Dr. J. E. Cowles, Bryson Block

Dr. G. Macdowan, 321 S. Broadway

Dr. E. T. Ricknell, 220 Bradbury Block

Dr. C. B. Dickson, Willard Block

Dr. J. S. Griffin, 1109 Downey Ave.

Dr. R. C. Kirkpatrick, 114 S. Spring St.

Dr. W. Hughes, Byrne Block

Dr. C. E. Kuster, Muskegon Block

Dr. Lee M. Willis, 127 W. First St.

Dr. J. H. Johnson, 321 1/2 S. Spring St.

Dr. W. M. Boyd, 217 1/2 S. Spring St.

Dr. R. L. Dorsey, 129 Stinson Block

Dr. J. F. Lemmon, Byrne Block

Dr. B. T. Bullard, 107 N. Spring St.

Dr. J. Cheast, 422 1/2 S. Main St.

Dr. W. Brill, 341 1/2 S. Spring St.

What better endorsement could be asked for our business methods and quality of drugs than the above list of physicians who do business with us?

Very Respectfully,

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.,
N. E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

Misfit Clothing Parlors,

124 W. First St., Near Spring St.

THE ORIGINATORS

... OF THE ...

Small-profit System

of Los Angeles.

We offer for this week

THOSE FINE ALL-WOOL MEN'S SUITS—

Have you seen them? The original prices range from \$20, \$22, \$25 and \$28, yet our price is only \$10.00. You know the reason—too many fine suits. Choice for

\$10.00.

Misfit Clothing Parlors,

124 W. First St., near Spring,
WILSON BLOCK.

CITY OF PARIS

177 North Spring Street.

Monday The Gala Dress Goods Day.

A few more pieces of the all-wool Bicycle Suitings, sold all over at 50c; MONDAY..... 25c

48-inch Black and Navy Serge; regular value 65c; MONDAY..... 39c

76c New Boucles; best value ever offered; MONDAY..... 50c

\$1 all-wool French Silk; only a few shades left; MONDAY..... 50c

46-inch Silk-and-Wool Plaids; the newest fabrics; regular value \$1.50; MONDAY, per yard..... \$1.00

New Boucle Imported Dress Patterns; regular value \$8 per suit; MONDAY..... \$5.35

New Imported Dress Patterns; regular value \$10 per suit; MONDAY..... \$7.40

32-inch New Drapery Silks; regular value 75c per yard; MONDAY..... 38c

60 pieces 20 and 24-inch China Silk, in all shades; regular value 40c; MONDAY..... 25c

65c Crepon Silk, in all shades; MONDAY..... 35c

Black Brocade Silk, the banner bargain, regular value 75c; MONDAY, per yard..... 48c

38-inch All-wool New Plaids, latest colors, regular value 95c; MONDAY..... 49c

40 more pieces French Flannel, all-wool and fast colors, sold everywhere at 50c; MONDAY..... 39c

Domestic Department.

\$1.00 large size Bedspreads; MONDAY..... 75c

\$1.25 extra heavy large size Bates Spread; MONDAY..... 95c

40c Turkey Red Table Linen; MONDAY..... 25c

50c Oil Boiled Turkey Red Table Linen; MONDAY..... 35c

75c German Table Linen; MONDAY, per yard..... 50c

65c Satin Damask Table Linen; MONDAY..... 49c

85c Bleached Satin Damask Table Linen, 2 yards wide; MONDAY..... 59c

50 dozen All-linen Towels, regular value 15c; MONDAY..... 10c

35 dozen All-linen Hackback Flinged and Hemmed Towels, 22x25 inches, regular value 35c; MONDAY..... 25c

Cloth and Fur Capes at a Great Reduction. Don't fail to see our Sonnet Corsets, the best in the land for wear and comfort, at popular prices.

CITY OF PARIS

177 N. Spring St.

BANNING CO.,

222 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$11 per ton, delivered

Cement and Catalina Island Soapstone.

Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steamers, Tugs, Yachts and Pleasure Launches.

TELEPHONE 2

No definite term was assigned to the partnership, which was very profitable, the hotel netting a month in summer, and \$2000 in winter. Five months ago, Mrs. Harried W. H. Seighold, a San Francisco

and little bay, until at the drawgate horses were trotting neck and neck, a corking gait. The pace was a hot for Chico, however, and he shot into the air at the drawgate, all McZeus to win by a length; tin

THE SUNSET LIMITED.

ARRIVAL OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S NEW FLYER.

The Train Was Nearly Two Hours Late Because of a Slight Accident—Officials Say It Will Reach Its Destination on Time.

The first Sunset Limited train of the season arrived by the Southern Pacific from New Orleans last night. The run, the officials say, was made without special incident until the train arrived at Cajon at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. By some unforeseen accident a bad leak was caused in the water supply of the locomotive and a delay of one hour and forty-five minutes resulted.

Between Cajon and this city the rate of speed at times was very high, the indicator which is attached to the interior of one of the cars showing the movement to have been at the rate of seventy-two miles per hour. The train reached this city at 9:30 p.m.

Next to the locomotive is a compartment car, in which is a bath, a barber chair and a smoking compartment. The rest of the space is devoted to baggage. Next behind is the ladies' compartment car, attended by a colored maid, and to the rear of it is the gentleman's compartment car. Further to the rear is another sleeping car, and behind all is the dining car. The train is vestibuled throughout.

The length of each of the sleeping cars is sixty-five feet and they weigh in all 120,000 pounds, or sixty tons. The train throughout is heated by steam. The dining car has a roomy appearance and is tastefully decorated with rare painted panels. The car has a seating capacity of thirty people.

The train left New Orleans at 10 a.m. Thursday, and was scheduled to make the run in two days, nine hours and forty-five minutes. For three hours consecutively, while passing through Texas, the rate of speed was sixty-six miles per hour. The train was accompanied by the "line" conductor, he accompanying the train throughout the run. Officials of the road say that the last time it was made up before the train reaches Fresno, and that it will arrive at San Francisco at the time scheduled.

The number of passengers aboard was ninety-eight, of which twenty-one were from the neighborhood of Los Angeles. Most of the latter are Eastern people who are visiting the Pacific Coast for the coming winter or for a shorter time.

EXCURSION TO MT. LOWE. The excursion of the Chamber of Commerce to the Alpine division of Mt. Lowe taken on the invitation of Prof. Lowe, started yesterday morning at 10:30. There was quite a good crowd on hand for the trip. Some returned last evening, but many remained overnight to witness the beauties of a moonlight night and the scenery on the upper slopes of Mt. Lowe.

A RAILROAD SOLD. SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 2.—The San Bernardino and Waterman Railroad, extending from the city to the Harlem Springs, a distance of about five miles, has been sold. Articles of sale have been drawn up and signed by all parties interested, subject to the approval of the Controller of the Currency at Washington. His approval had first to be secured before the transaction could be completed.

RECEIVER OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK has brought suit to foreclose a mortgage on the road for \$15,000. It is a position to doubt the purchasers are, but it is generally supposed that the road will eventually fall into the hands of the Southern Pacific.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIES. SANTA MONICA, Nov. 2.—The Southern Pacific is now removing carloads of its accumulated ties from the region at Eighth and Ninth streets. Its incoming ties are stored in the new yard further east, where town taxes cease from troubling and tramp in debris rest.

STRIKERS OUTLAWED. ST. PAUL, Nov. 2.—In an interview today Mr. Hill stated that there was not the remotest probability of a strike on the Great Northern. The road had been waited upon by large committees of the employees within the last few days, and assurances have been received that the men at present employed by the road are not to be represented by the committee claiming to represent them.

So far as the discharged employees are concerned, Mr. Hill said that they are outlaws, and will never be employed by this company under any circumstances. The Great Northern road is now in a position to deal with these people. In our former encounter with them we had a position of protection whatever. We are ready for them, and there will be no strike, because the alleged committee does not represent employees.

TRANSMISSION LINES. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Arrangements are being made for a meeting of transmission line men to be held here Wednesday next. The object is to get the transmission line men to join the organization of the Western Passenger Association, and a chairman of the meeting is to be elected. The meeting is to be held at the Hotel Sherman, and the object is to get the transmission line men to join the organization of the Western Passenger Association, and a chairman of the meeting is to be elected. The meeting is to be held at the Hotel Sherman, and the object is to get the transmission line men to join the organization of the Western Passenger Association, and a chairman of the meeting is to be elected.

VENTURA NARROW GAUGE. VENTURA, Nov. 2.—(Special Correspondence.) The exclusive mention made in the Times of Wednesday in reference to the proposed narrow gauge railroad from Ventura to Nordridge caused considerable comment, as it was the first public notice given of the scheme. Yesterday Thorpe, Times correspondent gathered the following facts concerning the plan to build the road, from George C. Power, County Surveyor, who is one of the parties in the interest. In substance he stated that steps were being taken looking to the formation of a company which would build, equip and operate the line, with the idea of using steam as the motive power, as best meeting the requirements of the position and prospective traffic. The preliminary legal steps are now being taken by W. H. Barnes who, as attorney, has full control of all the legal details of the proposed road. Right-of-way has already been guaranteed over the greatest portion of the proposed route, and work to secure the balance is being done quietly. Competent engineers who have been over the ground give it as their opinion that the expense of building a road such as is proposed will be much less than would be supposed, and already money guarantees have been made which warrant the belief that the road will be built and in operation in the near future.

The fact that W. H. Barnes was called to Los Angeles for conference on Thursday, lends color to the belief that Los Angeles capitalists are directly interested. While admitting that Mr. Barnes was in Los Angeles on business in connection with the proposed road, Mr. Power declined to state the nature of his mission, or to give the names of the financial backers of the company. He stated that he had no authority to furnish any information beyond the fact that he was engaged in securing right-of-way, and that the road would be built as soon as practicable.

The line of the proposed road is one of the most picturesque in the State, and the country which it taps has within the past ten years developed rapidly as a fruit and farming country.

The Matilla Hot Springs are the most important summer resort this side of Paso Robles, and the patronage, both freight and passenger, which will come to the proposed road from the springs, will be a big item.

The engagement of Miss Leonora Van Marder, a Tacoma girl, to Lord Bennett, son of the Earl of Tankerville, is announced.

JACOBY BROTHERS

Consolidators of
123 N. Main Street and
128 to 134 N. Spring Street,
all to come under one roof.

The largest
Clothing and Shoe House
on the
Pacific Coast.

The Banner Bearers of
Southern California and
leaders in all lines where
low prices are mentioned.

In the Consolidators'
Men's Suits Dept.

LOT 448—(write it down)
3 dozen of the finest Goid
Cape ever shown in Los
Angeles; all colors from light
to dark; Monday at.....

\$10.00

LOT 1692—(commit it to memory) Men's
Sack Suits in a nobby,
broad striped, faded
Cheviot, perfect make
and fit and worth \$15;
Monday at.....

\$12.50

LOT 1693—(ask to see it) Men's Sack Suits
in an ever popular Clay
Worsted, in plain gray,
a suit worth \$17.50;
Monday at.....

\$15.00

LOT 1694—(Kindly remember it) Men's
Outsized Dress Suits,
(same in sack) in 32 oz.
Clay Worsted, a fitter
and a suit worth \$18.50;
Monday at.....

\$15.00

LOT 1695—(Look it up) Men's Sack Suits
in let black Twilled
Cheviot, a perfect fit, fine
make and worth \$20;
Monday at.....

\$17.50

LOT 1696—(First counter) Men's Nobby
Sack Suits, in broken cross plaids in pure
imported Scotch
Cheviot;
a suit worth \$24.00;
Monday at.....

\$20.00

Early selections bring the best results
and the matchlessness of the values is
the first impression. They are always
best.

In the Consolidators'
Hat-tractive Hat Dept.

On the Register Saturday—new arrivals
3 dozen of the finest Goid
Cape ever shown in Los
Angeles; all colors from light
to dark; Monday at.....

50¢

Flexible finished Derbys in one of the
best selling Hat Blocks
of the season; they
are worth exactly \$2.50;
Monday at.....

\$1.95

The new Fedora Hat, "The Defender,"
medium wide rim, flat set
with correct tilt, come in
brown, oyster, steel and
black and the price Monday
at.....

\$2.50

Young's Broadway Derbys catch the
fancy of a hat lover and hold
the admiration of the
economic buyer;
why? worth \$3.00;
Monday at.....

\$3.00

We carry a full line of all the new
shapes in stiff soft and dange brimmed
Hats, imported and domestic Tam
O' Shanter, Toggles, Golf Caps and all
first-class lines of headgear of every
description.

In the Consolidators'
Men's Overcoat Dept.

LOT 449—(Mention it to the clerk) Men's
gray and brown mixed
blaid lined Overcoats, fall
and worth \$14.00;
Monday at.....

\$7.50

LOT 442—(Cut out this item) Men's
blue cloth, blaid lined, Ker-
sey finished Overcoats,
worth any amount from \$10
to \$15.00; Monday at.....

\$9.00

LOT 1044—(And other lines in assorted
shades) Men's black Cheviot dress Over-
coats, correct weight
and length, worth in a
regular way \$12.00 to \$15;
Monday at.....

\$10.00

LOT 1045—(Look this line up and save \$5)
Men's latest arrival Fall Overcoats, in
beautifully blended
shades of fawn;
a coat worth \$17.50;
Monday at.....

\$12.50

LOT 1046—(See this line and buy) A poem
in material and trimmings, fit and finish,
the cream of our superb
overcoat stock, perfect
in every way and worth
\$20.00; Monday at.....

\$15.00

LOT 1047—(It is worth remembering)
Men's latest make and style Top Coats
in extra quality
ported Kersey, worth
a \$20 gold piece;
Monday at.....

\$17.50

LOT 1048—(See this line and buy) A poem
in material and trimmings, fit and finish,
the cream of our superb
overcoat stock, perfect
in every way and worth
\$20.00; Monday at.....

\$20.00

We build up our

business by plac-
ing ourselves in touch with
the consumer, showing him
by practical demonstration
that we are honestly en-
deavoring to merit his con-
fidence and patronage.

This policy has secured
for us the large trade we
now enjoy, and we desire
to enlarge our circle by ex-
tending its lines.

How True These Words

And how well we have lived up to our outlined
policy of years standing will, ere many moons,
be proven to you, our customer and well-
wisher, by an announcement which will be made
shortly in these columns. We promise one of
the greatest surprises of the year; 'tis but a
hint we give you; clothed in mystery as yet, but
soon to burst in all its grandeur. Your
thoughts and patronage may well be placed on
and with

JACOBY BROS.

In the Consolidators'
Shoe Department

The following prices will last as long as
the shoes do, and they may be sold out
by Monday evening.

Infants' shoes worth 80¢;
Monday at.....

30¢

Children's grain of Don-
gola, kid shoes worth
\$1.25; Monday at.....

75¢

Misses' grain of Dongola
kid shoes worth \$1.25;
(Sizes 8 to 11 at \$1.00)
Monday at.....

\$1.25

Ladies' fine kid shoes,
some worth \$2.00, \$4.00
and \$5.00; Monday at.....

\$1.00

Curtis & Wheeler's
ladies' hand-turned
shoes worth \$3.00
and \$4.00; Monday at.....

\$2.00

Laird, Schuber & Mit-
chell's ladies' hand-made
shoes worth \$3.00 and \$4.00;
Monday at.....

\$3.50

Men's Patent leather shoes from Burt
Rock & Co. worth
\$2.00 and \$3.00; Mon-
day at.....

\$2.00

Johnson & Murphy's hand-sewed calf
shoes worth \$3.00 and \$4.00;
every pair of them worth
\$3.00 and \$4.00; Mon-
day at.....

\$3.50

Burt & Packard's hand-sewed calf shoes
for men, worth in
any kind of money
\$3.00 and \$4.00 per
pair; Monday at.....

\$3.40

In the Consolidators'
Furnishing Goods Dept.

Men's Solid Knit
Pure Wool Hose,
extra heavy and seamless;
Monday at.....

25¢

150 dozen Men's Silk and
Satin-lined Neck Scarfs in
the latest Broadway effects;
Monday at.....

50¢

75 dozen Men's Fine Negligee Overshirts
in flannelette and
cheviots, just in and
in time for.....

50¢

50 dozen Men's Fancy
Stripes and Checked Cheviot
and Madras Cloth Shirts;
Monday at.....

75¢

150 dozen Men's Colored Shirts
and Drawers, made from
Carded Australian Wool;
Monday at.....

75¢

2 cases Men's Sweaters in pure wool,
a full fashioned colors,
black, white, navy and
garnet, worth \$2.50;
Monday at.....

2.00

15 dozen Men's Cardigan Jackets, made
of English worsted, come
in brown, black and navy
blue; worth up to \$3.00;
Monday at.....

2.50

To close we quote a price on Vicuna
Blankets, size 82x90 inches,
pure wool, and on display
at left of north entrance;
Monday at.....

4.50

In the Consolidators'
Boys' Clothing Dept.

Second Floor.
Heavy-Ribbed
Bicycle Hose; double
heel and toe;
worth 15¢; Monday
at.....

15¢

Boys' Pure Wool Underwear (let us here
remark that we can show you the largest
line of Boys' Underwear to be
found on the coast);
extra heavy made and worth 75¢;
Monday at.....

50¢

Boys' Knee Pants, in a dozen patterns,
all pure-wool material, made
with elastic bands,
and a pant worth 75¢;
Monday at.....

50¢

Boys' and Children's Tam O'Shanter
in the colors that please the eye and
delight the wearer; come
in imported and domestic
qualities and worth \$1;
Monday at.....

75¢

LOT 1001—(Mothers, take note) Boys'
knee-pant Suits; coats double-breasted;
pants made with riveted
buttons and elastic
bands; worth \$3.50;
Monday at.....

\$2.75

LOT 1002—(Mention it up the num-
ber) Boys' all-wool Knee-pant suits, a
whole stack of them;
coats double-breasted;
pants double seat and
knee; worth \$6; Monday at.....

\$3.50

LOT 1003—(Boys, insist upon seeing it)
Boys' "purity" Wool Suits; coats, dou-
ble seat and knee;
all sizes, and are worth
\$5; Monday at.....

\$4.50

LOT 1004—(And many others) Boys' all-
wool Suits; perfect in ev-
ery way; all worth more
money; bought away under
price, and on sale Monday at.....

\$5.00

An endless chain of
Matchless Bargains
await your coming
MONDAY.

The urgency of your case
has been placed before
you; the result is found in
the trade we enjoy.

This week's selling will
be a success which we
will score on purely
business grounds.

JACOBY BROTHERS

Now in the Midst of Consolidation.

T. DANIEL FRAWLEY,

The Leading Actor of the Frawley Company, Now Playing at the Burbank Theater, Indorses Dr. A. J. Shores' New Oil Treatment—Mr. Frawley Has Made Hosts of Friends in This Community—The Sterling Work of His Company of Players Places Them on a High Plane of Histrionic Merit—They Play Here at the Burbank Theater in a Fine Repertoire Seven Weeks Longer, and Will Then Visit San Francisco, Denver, Portland, Salt Lake, San Diego, Sacramento and Other Coast Cities—Mr. Frawley is the Agent for the Production of the Million Dollar Syndicate, Headed by Sir Augustus Harris, T. Henry French, H. C. Miner and Joseph Brooks, West of Chicago.

MODERN MEN WITH MODERN METHODS.

Dr. A. J. SHORES' new oil treatment for the cure of Catarrh and Bronchitis, is attracting the attention of the whole country. The speedy results that have been obtained from this treatment are something wonderful.

During the past week in Dr. SHORES' San Francisco and Los Angeles offices, thousands of people

of crowded houses, and words of praise for the sterling young actor and his company are in the mouths of every one.

Mr. Frawley's honesty is not confined wholly to his famous production. He believes that sufferers should be told of something that will be worth thousands of dollars to them.

fectual medication of diseased bronchial tubes excepting by the method practiced by Dr. SHORES. The healing vapors which he administers by inhalation are as calm and pleasant as a cup directly upon the fevered bronchia. Their strong remedial virtues are not wasted or lost by being uselessly diffused throughout the



T. DANIEL FRAWLEY.

thronged his parlors to take advantage of the successful system.

In twelve hours aggravating throat troubles have been relieved. The results are instantaneous.

THIS MONTH

DR. SHORES has placed his terms at \$5 a month for all diseases, medicines free; also, all oil inhalations will be administered free of charge. The only cost to sufferers will be \$5 a month until cured. This does not mean you are charged \$5 for each trouble you may have. It means that all the money you need is \$5 per month until cured. On account of the large number of patients that are now treating with Dr. SHORES, he has been compelled to enlarge his quarters in the Redick Block, and in the future there will be no long waits, as Dr. SHORES has it so arranged that busy people need lose no time in taking the treatment. This announcement is made to the hundreds that were unable to see Dr. SHORES last week. It is a guarantee on the part of Dr. SHORES that he will use every effort in his power to treat all who apply during the month.

THE BEST TIME.

You should apply to Dr. SHORES at once. So many people put off until the last hour and then they fail to take advantage of special offers.

A Special Offer for the Month of November.

As has been said, Dr. SHORES' rate this month, will be \$5 a month until cured, all medicines furnished free. No matter what extra medicine you may need Dr. SHORES does not charge you for it. Further, all patients who begin treatment this month will be given free one of Dr. SHORES' New Inhaling Instruments for the administration of medicine into the nose and throat. It will be a grand month. This season of the year is when you must take care of colds. It is Dr. SHORES' intention to aid every sufferer in California, and if you are a sufferer from Catarrh or Bronchitis, after you have taken one treatment, you will be so greatly benefited that you will say, like hundreds of others say, "Well, it is really wonderful."

Manager Frawley's Honesty.

No actor has so suddenly sprung into popular favor and taken such a strong hold on the hearts of the playing people of the Pacific Coast as T. Daniel Frawley. This is readily to be understood, as it is conceded that no actor-manager has been so honest and conscientious in giving to the public the best value for their money in the presentation of standard plays by sterling players, who work on symmetrical lines, and interpret the production of the best playwrights in accordance with the most approved ethics of the stage in its palmy days.

At the Burbank Theater, where Mr. Frawley and his company are playing, there has been a constant succession

Manager Frawley,

Like many other actors, has been a sufferer from catarrh. Acting on the advice of a prominent Angeleno, he called on the Dr. A. J. Shores Co. of this city, and after a few days' treatment with Dr. SHORES' Catarrh Cure, received immediate relief from this eminent specialist. Manager Frawley takes pleasure in presenting to the public the following letter:

BURBANK THEATER.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30, 1895.

DR. A. J. SHORES & CO.: I take great pleasure in testifying to the benefits derived from your treatment. Suffering intensely from hoarseness, I could not speak above a whisper. I was advised to go and see Dr. A. J. SHORES, and in twelve hours he entirely relieved me. Had it not been for his excellent treatment I am satisfied I would have been precipitated into a case of chronic throat infection.

I consider that the Dr. A. J. Shores Co. has benefited me to the extent of thousands of dollars in saving my voice for the pursuit of my profession. I remain gratefully yours,

T. DANIEL FRAWLEY.

Free Trial Treatment.

All patients will be given a trial treatment free. You don't want to buy a cat in a bag. Test the treatment before you buy it. Come up to Dr. SHORES' parlors, in the Redick Block, corner First and Broadway, and talk with our patients. They will tell you that Dr. SHORES' treatment CURES. They will tell you that Dr. SHORES is honest with his patients. They will tell you that when Dr. SHORES announced \$5.00, that is all you have to pay. Merit needs no brass band; the people know a good thing.

DR. SHORES' IDEAS.

Breathing Balm, and Healing Oils Applied Direct Into the Diseased Air Tubes.

Patients are Now Being Cured of Catarrh and Chronic Bronchitis, and Permanently Cured by Dr. A. J. Shores.

Doctors have been complaining for a thousand years that they couldn't cure bronchitis. But this has been because they didn't know how, or hadn't means for applying curatives locally. Bronchitis is a local malady, directly accessible to curative inhalations; and the only effective treatment is by an inbreathing of vaporized remedies of transcendent healing virtue until the sore and inflamed bronchial tubes are moistened by it, or soaked in it, or effectively impregnated with it, for the period necessary to permanently allay its inflammations and to permanently abate its pains.

The usual method is not to send healing vapors down the windpipes to the burning bronchitis, but to send arsenic and opium solutions, etc., down the breadpipe into the stomach, thence to be carried up and down the whole live body and be diffused throughout the whole wide system.

This zigzag doctoring isn't the right way to treat bronchitis, which is too firm and formidable and strongly-rooted a malady to be loosened or shaken by any such foolishness. It must be got at locally, immersed in oily vapors.

There can be no adequate and ef-

entire anatomy, but reach the place of disease in their abundance and efficiency in their full curative potency—like a benignant salve upon an ugly wound. Dr. SHORES' easy and complete mastery of bronchial catarrh is exciting national interest and drawing great numbers of sufferers to Dr. SHORES' parlors. It is simply because the method he employs is the only method by which the disease can be directly medicated with the freedom, fullness, potency and abundance requisite to its radical and permanent mastery.

Dr. A. J. Shores' Remedies.

Why experiment with cheap, unsafe patent medicines. Always get the best.

All druggists sell Dr. SHORES' remedies. If they don't, come to Dr. SHORES' offices, corner First street and Broadway.

If you cannot come to Dr. SHORES' parlors for treatment, you will find his remedies on sale at all druggists in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California.

Dr. A. J. Shores' Combination Catarrh Cure is the only package in the market that contains a thorough systematic and local course of treatment. This remedy was discovered and perfected by Dr. A. J. SHORES, and is considered by the medical profession to be the only intelligent and practical Catarrh Cure manufactured.

Each remedy of Dr. A. J. SHORES' COMBINATION CATARRH CURE contains one month's treatment of the nose and throat, stomach and bowels.

A package of Liver Pills and Dr. SHORES' latest instrument for the administration of the medicine in the nose and throat.

Next to treatment in the office, under the personal care and advice of Dr. SHORES, the Combination Catarrh Cure is recommended.

Dr. A. J. Shores' Liver and Liver Cure is a positive cure for all diseases of the Liver, Bladder and Kidneys. Don't buy a lot of unreliable, unscientific compounds that are represented to cure on sight or sooner. Dr. SHORES is a physician, under whose care his remedies are prepared, thus avoiding the dangers of taking too strong medicines, that in many cases are much worse than the disease itself.



The business man need have no cares as to the disposition of his wares. Nor wait for trade with wistful eyes if he will but advertise.

These mornings are cool but not cold enough to start a coal fire. All you need is one of those lamp heaters from Parmelee's. We have the very latest and guarantee everyone, and if not satisfactory money refunded. We are in position to compete with any and all on dinner and toilet sets. We make special prices to hotels and parties furnishing lodgings. Our gas and electric-fixture business is growing far beyond our expectations, which proves that the public knows the best. We can get the best fixtures for the least money. Come and see our display of cut glass, bric-a-brac, lamps and silverware. Our motto is to let no one undersell us. Z. L. Parmelee Company, 222 and 234 South Spring.

Desmond's display of winter hats, underwear, hosiery, gloves, neckties, etc., etc., is a grand parade of cheapness, an aggregation of things which it's losing money not to purchase. Always make opportunities your own without delay. Procrastination is the thief of chances. The slowgoers always get left. Waiting can't possibly bring anything better than the bargains in hats and furnishings Desmond, in the Bryson Block, is now offering. Jump in at No. 141 South Spring street (Desmond's store) now while you can get a soft and stiff hat for \$2 and \$2.50. Everybody says they're the greatest bargains on earth for the money.

The National Sewing Machine Company in Belvidere, Ill., with a paid-up capital of \$250,000, has secured the Los Angeles Sewing Machine Company of this city as their representatives in Southern California, as the local firm sell goods on the no-agent plan. The public can look out for some big bargains in first-class sewing machines. Their city address is the White Sewing Machine office, 222 South Spring street, where you can find the best machine on earth for \$20.

Prices and values should always balance exactly. They always do at Desmond's establishment in the Bryson Block. Every article in Desmond's stock of hats and men's furnishings is a full and fair equivalent for the money asked for it. That's why it always pays to go to Desmond's for everything in his line.

The New Home Sewing Machine Company carry machines at all prices and sell on installments of \$1 a week. If you want a good machine cheap, call and examine their stock, 349 South Spring and 85 East Colorado, Pasadena. The rehearsal for the "Messiah" will begin promptly at 8 o'clock next Friday evening in Bartlett's Hall. The members of the chorus and orchestra will please take notice. Secretary Treble Clef Club.

\$25 cash today may save \$100 later. Private party loans on life insurance policies, mortgages, notes, etc., flat loans or on installments. Address E. box 22, Times Office.

Twenty-five cent turkey dinner at the Rialto this evening. We will open at 4 o'clock in order to accommodate the great crowd. Come, 315 and 317 West Third street.

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, well-known china decorator, opened his studio at Meyer Bros., No. 138 South Spring street. The latest methods taught.

Mrs. Gagner, Hotel Ammidon, will organize French classes commencing November 4, 10 a.m. Free lesson and lecture will be given upon her method. The funeral of L. Richter, who died in this city November 2, will be held at the parlors of Kregolo & Breese, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A complete line of Dr. Deime's linen-mesh underwear now on sale at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

Miss S. S. Freeman gives scientific lessons in dress cutting Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Muskegon Block.

A fine Oxford Bible will be given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

Ladies, call at Mrs. F. W. Thurston's millinery parlors for fine stylish goods; prices low. 357 South Spring.

Kregolo & Breese were yesterday called to remove the funeral charge of the remains of N. B. Butts.

Turkey dinner at the Delaware from 5 to 8 p.m., 25 cents. Chicken dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., 25 cents. At First Christian Church, corner Hope and Eleventh streets, today.

The musical service at St. Paul's church, residence of Weber's "Jubilee Cantata" at 7:30 o'clock.

Grand souvenir sale of unique kid-fitting corsets at the Unique, commencing tomorrow morning.

Saltbush (Australasia), new forage plant-seed just arrived at Germain's seed store.

day, burned down so as to set fire to the grass. A considerable area was burned over, but no great damage was done.

Telegrams for the following persons are at the Western Union telegraph office in this city: Dr. J. D. Arnold, B. A. Seaborg, R. S. Siebert, B. E. Vesey, William Rubrecht, Mah Wing, A. G. Over, R. A. Mann, W. P. Day, Charles H. Carey.

CONCORDIA BALL.
Delightful Opening of the Club's Social Season.

The rooms of the Concordia Club were ablaze with light and social cheer on the occasion of the club's "opening ball" last evening.

The ample staircase was hung with green foliage; on the landing and at the top were placed palms and tropical plants of various descriptions. In the ballroom exotics and tropical plants hid the orchestra from view, and garlands and festoons of smilax and ivy hung suspended above the heads of the light-footed and merry dancers.

About 9 o'clock the members and guests began to arrive, and cordial greetings were the order until 9:30, when the grand march began.

President M. S. Hellman and Mrs. Hellman led the march. Mrs. Hellman was elegantly attired in a gown of yellow broad satin, trimmed in pea-green and magenta satin; ornaments diamonds. Lowinsky's Orchestra furnished excellent music. The dancing continued till 12 o'clock, when the happy party sat down to an elegant collation in the dining-room. Here the time passed lightly in jest and hearty good humor, after which dancing was resumed.

To the strains of music which seemed to bear one through dreamy vistas and into the very presence of the deity of delight, the dancers swayed in rhythmic harmony till rudely awakened to the fact that it was two hours past midnight. Each left the scene of pleasure with reluctance and voted the "opening ball" of the Concordia Club a gem of management and hospitality.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hana, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Salkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lazard, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mooser, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hirschfeld, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldwater, Misses Frida Hellman, Leah Hellman, Fleishman, Klein, Meyer, R. Meyer, Mooser, Lanneberg, Levy, Lazard, R. Kremer, Goldwater, Messrs. J. S. Storer, W. S. Wood, R. B. Lechul, Hans A. M. Edelman, W. Topf, M. Lesner, S. Neubauer, L. Goldwater, A. Jacoby, R. A. Levy, S. Polaski, J. Sunderland, I. Fleishman, I. G. Fleishman, Adolph Fleishman, I. Klingenstein.

HERE TO STAY.
The Standard Oil Company has not left Los Angeles.

A rumor that the Standard Oil Company had withdrawn from the Los Angeles oil fields as competition buyers of the output gained circulation yesterday. J. C. Harvey, local agent of the Standard, when interviewed, had this to say concerning the rumor:

"There is really no competition here for oil. We bought 2500 barrels last week, 1000 from the Oil Exchange, 1000 from the consolidated Oil company and 500 from individual well-owners, and paid 50 cents for every barrel. That is the price we believe the oil in worth and we are willing to pay so much and no more for it. We have just completed arrangements to fill a 2500-barrel iron tank we formerly used for illuminating oil, with the oil we have contracted for. We have also had 1200 feet of pipe put in place to load cars on the Southern Pacific track from our tank."

"At present there is no market for the Los Angeles oil, but we hope to be able soon to convince manufacturers that they really must have the oil. W. S. Miller, our Pacific Coast manager, left here Thursday last for San Francisco and we completed arrangements during his stay here for handling the oil. It is our intention to start in a small way and then branch out as our business warrants it."

J. Heffernan, the Standard's expert from Oil City, was here until three weeks ago and thoroughly tested the oil, with a view to ascertaining its heat units. He then went to San Francisco and has completed a test of Welsh anthracite coal, the best steam coal for its price. Mr. Heffernan will now devote himself to reasoning with the manufacturers of San Francisco and will try to convince them that there is plenty of money to be made by using the Los Angeles oil, instead of the best coal they can buy for the purpose. The price is so low in San Francisco now that we can barely afford to handle it.

"The present problem for the oil man is to get rid of his surplus, so that he can go on pumping in his old wells and opening new wells. The possibilities of the Los Angeles oil fields will never be known until this is done."

Season of '95 and '96.
Mr. Frank Neubauer wishes to announce to the ladies that he has received an exceptionally beautiful line of genuine tortoise-hair ornaments, unexcelled in richness of color and artistic designs and carvings. Ladies, you are cordially invited to call and inspect these new goods. Remember also our hair-goods department, replete with all manner of hair construction for stylish coiffures. Bridal hair dressing given special attention, also for photos. Manicuring, face massage, freckle cures, electric scalp treatments for falling hair and dandruff. Electrolysis of superfluous hair and moles successfully done at the Imperial Hair Bazaar, Nos. 224 and 226 West Second street, under Hildebeck. Tel. 1155. No apprentices employed.

St. Angelo Hotel, Grand avenue and Temple streets, tourists, and family house.

La Veta serves regular meals, 25 cents, best in city, No. 411 South Broadway.

St. Angelo, elegant rooms en suite and single, first-class in every respect. Kregolo & Breese, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway, Tel. 245.

They always come back for turkey, at Hotel Broadway tonight, 25 cents.

To save money on millinery go to the Bandbox, 535 South Spring street.

For Eastern and California oysters on shell go to Hollenbeck Cafe.

A box 76, Times Office, wants a good stamp collection for cash.

Feathers cleaned, dyed and curled, 105 Bryson Block.

Gloves, Saturday, tomorrow. Unique, Dr. Reese, 1194 South Spring street.

See Silverwood about underwear.

Fur work, Fuller's, Pasadena.

Unique kid-fitting corsets.

Take a Whack AT THE CRACKER JACK, THE NEW 5 CENT CIGAR.



Forward!

No business stands still; it moves forward or backward. This is a forward moving store. For example, look at our delivery service. Your hat sent home in a way you're not ashamed to have the neighbors see. The style of our delivery service is only part of the business harmony, but you may judge the whole store by it. And the economy of it, and of all the system here, makes the price little-ness what it is.

Lud Zobel,
Milliner of Style,
219 S. Spring st.

It Stands Without a Peer.

The like of which was never before in any other store. The world's record broken in the history of a coal they can buy for the purpose. We bought for spot cash, and at our own price, the entire sample line of

Pocketbooks

From the Garden City Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Over 3000, and nearly 1000 styles to select from. To make them sell quick, we have divided them into 3 lots.

Lot 1. Containing about 1000 fine leather Combination Pocketbooks, German silver corners; none worth less than \$5.00 and some worth up to \$7.50; choice in this lot.

Lot 2. Containing 1500 Seal, Goat, Morocco, Alligator, Reidos and Embossed Hair, etc. elegant mountings; worth up to \$1.50; choice in this lot.

Lot 3. Contains all the choice and most elegant selections ever offered in this city at the price; up-to-date novelties, all fine \$2.50 sterling silver corners, any style you want and worth up to \$2.00; choice.

Burger's,
213 S. Spring st.
Hollenbeck Hotel Block.
Manufacturing Jeweler and Silversmith. Mail orders promptly filled.

NADAEU
FURNITURE
311-313 S. Main St.
LOS ANGELES
4. P. HENDERSON, Manager.

Great Shoe Selling.

Children's Shoes.
Lots 85 and 86, J. T. Cousins's dull Dongola Kidskin Button Shoes, patent leather tips, sizes 8½ to 11, reduced from \$3 per pair to..... **\$1.50**

Misses' Shoes.
Lot 88, J. T. Cousins's Vic's Kidskins, cloth or kid tops, patent leather tips, spring heels, hand sewed, welt soles, 11 to 1; reduced from \$9 per pair to..... **\$2.50**

Ladies' Juliettes.
Lot 1, Ladies' Patent leather Front stay Juliette Oxford Ties, Louis XV heels; reduced from \$5 per pair to..... **\$3.50**

Ladies' Oxfords.
Lot 60, Wright, Peters & Co.'s French Dongola Kidskin Oxfords, patent leather tips, Louis XV heels, sizes 2 to 7, A to E; reduced from \$5 per pair to..... **\$3.50**

Ladies' Shoes.
Lot 107, J. T. Cousins, cloth or kid top French "Kidskin" Button Boots; patent leather tips, Louis XV heels; reduced from \$5 a pair to..... **\$4.00**

Ladies' Shoes.
Lot 41, Foster & Co., French Dongola "Kidskin" Button Bluchers; hand-turned soles; reduced from \$5 per pair to..... **\$4.00**

Ladies' Shoes.
Reynolds Bros., fine French "Kidskins"; Hand-turned Button Boots; reduced from \$4 per pair to..... **\$3.00**

Misses' Shoes.
J. T. Cousins's Patent Leather, with cloth top, Button Shoes; spring heels, sizes 11 to 2; reduced from \$8 to..... **\$2.50**

La Gigale Kid Gloves.
4 large buttons; 5-hook Foster lacing; Glace and black, fitted to hand; worth up to \$5.00; pair..... **\$1.00**

La Mazeno Kid Gloves.
4 large buttons; 5 and 7-hook lacing; all new shades and black; fitted, cleaned and kept in repair; free of charge; per pair..... **\$1.50**

The Derby Kid Gloves.
3 patent clasps; pique stitched and pique sewn; warranted; cleaned and kept in repair free of charge; per pair..... **\$1.75**

Fosterina Kid Gloves.
Foster, Paul & Co.'s 8-button length Glace Monetaires in all shades and black; per pair..... **\$2.00**

Ladies' Hose.
Fast and stainless black; Louis Herma-dorff dye; extra fine heels; ribbed tops; also in fancy drop-stitch; worth \$3.00; for..... **33c**

Spun Silk Hose.
Warranted stainless black; double sole; high spliced heels. Reduced for this week to..... **25c**

Ladies' Lisle Hose.
Extra quality lisle-thread, high heel and toe; Herma-dorff stainless black; elegant ribbed tops..... **50c**

Child's Wool Hose.
In all sizes, fast black, all-wool; Herma-dorff dye; exceptionally low price this week..... **25c**

Her Majesty's Corset.
Princess of Wales Co.'s form fitting Corsets, other Corsets need a form to fit, these make that form..... **\$1.75**

Imported ZZ Corsets.
The celebrated imported ZZ Corsets, extra long waisted, made of black or gray French Satin..... **\$2.00**

Muslin Underwear.
Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns, Chemise, Drawers and Skirts, reduced from up to \$2.00..... **\$1.50**

Warm Underwear.
Silk and Wool, all pure wool, Swiss ribbed Wool, natural and medicated Wool Vests and Pants, 75c and..... **\$1.00**

Fall Fans.
White Satin on carved ivory and black satin on black fancy woods; regular \$2.50 and \$2.75; values for \$1.25..... **\$1.75**

Point Insertions.
Point Venise and Point de Gene Lace Insertions, black and cream, a half to three inches wide, 75c to 1 yard..... **10c**

Feather Trimmings.
Very latest curls and tufts in real Ostrich Feather dress trimming of finest quality, yard..... **\$1.50**

Pearls and Gold.
On black silk net, 4½ to 10 inches, with Parisian evening costume draperies, insertion to match, per yard \$1.50..... **\$15**

Feather Boas.
The very choicest quality of real Ostrich Feather Boas and Collarettes at the penny price of each..... **\$4.00**

Dress Trimmings.
Latest designs in Jet and Feather Ornaments, yokes, silk and fur, jewel, spangle and button sets, ranging from \$1.00 to each..... **\$3.00**

Jet and Fur.
TRIMMINGS in wide, open-band combinations, yet band with brown, tan and black fur edges, per yard..... **\$1.50**

Marguerites.
STARS and JET PESTOONS in the very new effects of Parisian conceptions. By the yard, \$1.25 to..... **\$2.00**

Linen Towels.
Large size snow white Turkish Towels that are offered elsewhere as a big bargain for 25c..... **15c**

Linen Towels.
Extra large size pure linen Huckabuck Towels (for 8c) and an extra size, satin damask, hand-tied knotted fringe Towel, for..... **25c**

Glass Toweling.
Very wide, all pure linen, fancy checked Glass Toweling, worth 15c a yard..... **10c**

Table Damask.
The reliable German Linens, now so very popular on account of its good quality half-bleach only; 36 and..... **40c**

Table Damask.
Oil-bottled Turkey-red and green mixed table damask; special values for 80c, 90c and..... **25c**

Satin Damask.
Of exquisite bleach and fineness, full 2 yards wide and worth fully a quarter more yard..... **\$1.00**

Linen Napkins.
The best linen offering of the season: a full bleach of all pure linen napkins, per dozen..... **\$1.25**

Linen Napkins.
The large 24 dinner size, pure linen flax, satin finish, exquisite designs, per dozen..... **\$1.50**

China Ware.
Boote's English white semi-porcelain, Teasetts (seasoned edges, 44 pieces for..... **\$2.95**

Tea Sets.
"Peacock" print, underglaze decorations on English semi-porcelain, 44 pieces for..... **\$3.75**

Tea Sets.
Gold band Austrian China, very pretty designs, 44 pieces; special price..... **\$5.95**

Glassware.
Hand painted imported Water Sets, latest in floral and gold work designs; 44 pieces, 6 1/2 Tumblers and Tray; set..... **\$1.75**

Cutlery.
Stag handle Carving Sets, guaranteed forged steel blade, very flexible; this week, per set..... **\$1.25**

Fancy Vases.
Imported Colored Glass Vases, in the most unique shapes and colors, in endless variety of styles and sizes; prices from 10c to..... **\$1.25**

Clocks.
One day timer, 2 1/4-inch dial, hand-decorated Porcelain Clocks; smallest and prettiest mantle clocks made; prices from \$2.25 each to..... **\$3.00**

Lamps.
Tinted Porcelain Hand lamps, fancy decorated, bow and shade to match. Fitted with a D burner; complete for..... **\$1.25**

Great Shoe Selling.
Lot 43, J. T. Cousins's dull Dongola Kidskin, with tip of same, sizes 11 to 2; reduced from \$2.50 per pair to..... **\$2.00**

Misses' Shoes.
Lot 77, J. T. Cousins's Vic's Kidskins, patent leather tip and spring heel, sizes 11 to 2; reduced from \$3.50 per pair to..... **\$2.00**

Ladies' Oxfords.
Lot 58½, Geo. E. Barnard's celebrated Blucher-cut Oxfords, hand-turned soles; reduced from \$4.50 per pair to..... **\$3.00**

Ladies' Oxfords.
Lot 109, J. T. Cousins's cloth-top, slipper-foxed Oxford Ties, with Louis XV heels; reduced from \$4.50 per pair to..... **\$3.00**

Ladies' Oxfords.
Lot 50, Wright, Peters & Co.'s Vic's Kidskin Oxford Ties, with patent leather tips, opera heels; reduced from \$3.50 to..... **\$3.00**

Ladies' Oxfords.
Lot 159, Wright, Peters & Co.'s cloth-top, lace Bluchers, hand-turned soles; reduced from \$4.00 per pair to..... **\$3.00**

Misses' Shoes.
Fine quality of Vic's Kidskins, cloth tops, button, a very rare bargain; reduced from \$2.00 per pair to..... **\$1.50**

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Children's Shoes.
Lots 85 and 86, J. T. Cousins's dull Dongola Kidskin Button Shoes, patent leather tips, sizes 8½ to 11, reduced from \$3 per pair to..... **\$1.50**

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Ladies' Juliettes.
Lot 1, Ladies' Patent leather Front stay Juliette Oxford Ties, Louis XV heels; reduced from \$5 per pair to..... **\$3.50**

Ladies' Oxfords.
Lot 60, Wright, Peters & Co.'s French Dongola Kidskin Oxfords, patent leather tips, Louis XV heels, sizes 2 to 7, A to E; reduced from \$5 per pair to..... **\$3.50**

Ladies' Shoes.
Lot 107, J. T. Cousins, cloth or kid top French "Kidskin" Button Boots; patent leather tips, Louis XV heels; reduced from \$5 a pair to..... **\$4.00**

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Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns, Chemise, Drawers and Skirts, reduced from up to \$2.00..... **\$1.50**

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Very latest curls and tufts in real Ostrich Feather dress trimming of finest quality, yard..... **\$1.50**

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On black silk net, 4½ to 10 inches, with Parisian evening costume draperies, insertion to match, per yard \$1.50..... **\$15**

Feather Boas.
The very choicest quality of real Ostrich Feather Boas and Collarettes at the penny price of each..... **\$4.00**

220 South Spring Street.

It will set the Women Wild



This picture is drawn from a photograph taken from life of a well-known actress who wears THE UNIQUE KID-FITTING CORSETS. Graceful, isn't it?

Tomorrow begins a corset movement that will overtop any merchandising ever

attempted on this Coast. The maker of the finest line of corsets in the world has said to us: "If you will introduce these goods to the Los Angeles women we will make the prices so that the corset you sell for a dollar will be better than the best \$1.50 corset now on sale in your city and so on all through the line." The Unique Kid-Fitting Corset is the apex, the very climax of correct corset-making. It is graceful. It is easy. It conforms to the form. It comes in every different length of waist and shape. It fits. It is all fit and wear. It is a corset for graceful women. It is a corset for every woman because it will make every woman graceful. Just see the corset you can buy here for a dollar and for two dollars and three dollars.

These Souvenirs Given Away.

The maker of the Unique Kid-Fitting Corset has gone a step further and imported from Germany 1000 beautifully decorated After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers. As an example of the china decorators' art they are not to be surpassed. One of these will go to every purchaser of a Unique Kid-Fitting Corset as long as they last—but there's only a thousand; they are worth coming quick for. One of these dainty dishes is actually really worth more than some kinds of dollar corsets. See the great double window display of corsets and souvenirs.

Extra saleswomen have been engaged—Expert corset-fitters in charge—Finest private corset-fitting rooms west of Denver—A corset machine, the only one in the city, by which a corset can be made to fit ANY form. The Unique Kid-Fitting Corset—that's it.

THE UNIQUE SOLE AGENTS ON THIS COAST FOR UNIQUE KID FITTING CORSETS **247 S. SPRING STREET.**

HE DID NOT KNOW.

GARFIELD'S NOMINATION WAS A SURPRISE TO HIM.

Gov. Lionel A. Sheldon, who helped to engineer the job, denies that Garfield betrayed Sherman. Sheldon's Part in the Matter.

On page 27 of today's Times is an article headed, "Did Garfield Know?" in which it is stated on the authority of ex-Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana, that the nomination of Garfield for the Presidency in 1880, was not altogether a surprise, but had been planned by his friends beforehand. Among the leaders in the movement to throw the nomination to Garfield, is mentioned, ex-Gov. Lionel A. Sheldon of New Mexico, now a resident of Los Angeles county. In order to get Gov. Sheldon's statement regarding the matter, a Times reporter yesterday interviewed him.

The Governor, though somewhat guarded in his statements, was emphatic in his assertions that Garfield did not strive to get the nomination for himself while ostensibly leading the Sherman forces.

Incidentally Gen. Sheldon explained how Senator Sherman came to oppose his appointment as Governor of New Mexico, and how he (Sheldon) squared matters with Sherman, and induced him to cease active opposition to his confirmation.

"What, according to your personal recollection, were the precise circumstances under which Gen. Garfield was nominated for the Presidency?" asked the reporter.

"I was a delegate from the Fourteenth Congressional District in the State of Ohio to the National Republican Convention of 1880, held at Chicago. I was elected to support Blaine. The convention which chose me interrogated me as to my preference. My answer was 'I agree with the prevailing sentiment of Lorain county and am for Mr. Blaine, first and continuously, so long as he has a reasonable prospect of success. Then I am for an able, tried Republican whom I think we can elect.' On that statement I was chosen by the vote of every delegate in the Congressional Convention, except one, and I kept my pledge and voted for Mr. Blaine until the last ballot. I am familiar with the circumstances under which Garfield was nominated. The contest was bitter between the friends of Gen. Grant and of Mr. Blaine, and for more than thirty ballots there was scarcely a change of votes from one to the other. The circumstances were unfortunate for the candidacy of Mr. Sherman. The administration of President Hayes was very unpopular with the radical Republicans and he had the hostility of the Stalwarts of New York and their friends in other States, on account of the removal of Mr. Arthur from the collection of the duties of New York. It will be remembered that the convention assembled on a Tuesday morning and did not commence balloting till the next Monday. During that period there was a thorough sounding of the sentiments of the delegates from all parts of the country, and a great many men were of the opinion that neither of the three candidates could be nominated by that convention and that the nomination of either would be unwise so far as party success was concerned, and they cast about for some man on whom there could be union and harmony.

"Gen. Garfield had many very strong friends. Four of us, representing different States, held a meeting and determined to bring him out as a candidate. It was arranged that the first State that should vote for him should be Wisconsin, because it was the last in the list of States to vote. The late

Gov. Rusk was to determine the time when the break should be made. On the next ballot after Wisconsin voted for him, Indiana went over to Garfield and quite a number of scattering votes in the South. And on the next ballot thereafter Connecticut led off for Garfield and was followed by the Maine votes almost wholly, when it reached Maine. Maine having gone over to Garfield, all the Blaine votes afterward did the same thing. The Sherman votes above Ohio in the list also went over to Garfield and Ohio then followed suit and he was nominated.

"Gen. Garfield had no knowledge of the plan that had been formed to nominate him or that any serious effort was to be made to that end. He could not help knowing that his name was being considered, for it was in the air. When he made the speech nominating Sherman some person in the gallery shouted out: 'Nominate Garfield!' and Greer of Pennsylvania had steadily voted for him nearly from the beginning. Garfield said to me that if there was any effort made to nominate him, he should refuse the use of his name, and when Wisconsin voted for him he arose and said, 'I protest against the use of my name without my consent.' Mr. Hoar, who was president of the convention, would not listen to him, and ordered another ballot."

"Garfield was in the convention as the special champion of John Sherman, was he not?"

"When did the movement in favor of Garfield's nomination actually commence? Did it, or not, have its origin outside the convention hall?"

"The movement to nominate Garfield, so far as I am aware, began with delegates in the convention, there being friends of the movement in that body."

"Was it known to Garfield himself in advance?"

"I feel certain that Garfield did not know of any such movement in advance of the convention or of the time that Wisconsin voted for him, except as I have stated in my answer to your first question."

"Did he encourage it or protest against it to his own particular friends, privately or otherwise?"

"What is to say, I had a conversation with him about the favor that was manifested for him, and as I have before stated, he said if his name were presented he should refuse the use of it. In justice to him I ought to say that in September, 1879, I had a long conversation with him on the political condition, and I suggested that, in my judgment, the convention might go to some new man, and I did not know why he couldn't be the man as well as anybody else. He said he did not wish to have anything to do with it; that he was candidate for Senator, and as the Senate was the great arena of debate in this country, he thought he was better fitted for that place than any other. From that time on I had no conversation with him on the subject, except during the convention, and that I have stated already."

"The part I took in the matter is pretty fully disclosed in what I have already stated. I favored Garfield and should have encouraged him in taking steps to help his nomination, but for the embarrassment he labored under in being a delegate in the convention for Mr. Sherman."

"When your nomination for Governor

Hints to Help Your Hall...



There is a street in town that perhaps you have never seen. It is a store street that stretches down through our building, lined on both sides with a grand collection of Hall Furniture.

Hall Trees in almost as many shapes and kinds as there are trees in the forest, only with more real beauty of the wood to charm the eye than you can find in the forest itself. You may pick a mirrored and polished Hall Tree at \$6.50, or the grand old English Oak at \$125.00, or one of the between prices. Wherever you may touch, the value and beauty are there. Hall Tables, Hall Chairs, Hall Settees and a display of Hanging Hall Mirrors that fill every want in cottage or mansion, at \$9.00 or more, as you please. As prices go on Hall Furniture, so all through the house, Value, Economy, Money Saving and Newest Furniture Fashions.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.,

225-227-229 S. BROADWAY.

of New Mexico was before the Senate, what was the attitude of Senator Sherman toward it?"

"When my name was sent to the Senate for Governor of New Mexico, Mr. Sherman at first opposed my confirmation, but afterward ceased his opposition."

"Why?"

"I can only answer that by saying that I had an interview with Mr. Sherman, in which the Chicago matter was fully talked over, and, after hearing what I said, he stated that he didn't think that he would oppose my confirmation, and my understanding is that he made no opposition in executive session."

"What was the outcome?"

"I understood that I was confirmed unanimously."

"Was Sherman present in executive session when you were confirmed?"

"I cannot say whether Mr. Sherman was present in executive session when I was confirmed, or not."

"Did you ever have any misunderstanding or difference with Sherman over your attitude in the convention of 1880?"

"Mr. Sherman had been misinformed in regard to my action in the convention, and in our interview there were two complaints discussed. One was with reference to a letter said to have been lost by a Florida delegate, out which Mr. Sherman said was parolized from the delegate. A very mean use was made of that letter, as I was in-

formed. I never saw the letter nor the delegate, and when I heard the use that had been made of the letter, I denounced it and so told Mr. Sherman, and that I have done so he was informed from other sources. There was a letter published in the Chicago Tribune, stating that ten of the Ohio delegates were not for Mr. Sherman, and the names of those delegates, including my own, all appeared to be signed to the letter. I never saw the letter nor heard of it until it was in print. Mr. Sherman asked me why I did not denounce it as a forgery. I replied that the letter stated the truth and that it would have been foolish for me to have charged that my name was put to the paper without my knowledge, as it stated the truth in regard to the Ohio delegation. These were the only complaints he made to me, and, after hearing what I had to say, he said he thought he would not oppose my confirmation. I asked Mr. Sherman if he had ever understood that I was one of his supporters. He said he had not. I asked him if he was not aware that from the beginning I was opposed to him. He said he was. Then I said: 'You certainly were not deceived in relation to my action in the Chicago convention.' He said he was not."

GRIDER & DOW'S CLANTON TRACT

Going to Build a Home.

THIS TRACT is within ten minutes walk of the postoffice, 57 large lots, fronting Fourteenth and San Pedro streets, two electric roads, graded and gravelled streets, wide cement walks, shade trees planted, special inducements to those who will build at once. Lots \$500 and up, on easy terms. Free carriage to the tract. Telephone 1299.

GRIDER & DOW, 159 S. Broadway.

FOR Poland Rock Address Batholomew & Co. 218 W. First St. Telephone 110

Oil Stove with a Drum. Emits odor—the combustion is perfect. My new lamp stove with chimney is clean, odorless and a rapid heater. Get circular at F. E. Brown's, No. 314 South Spring street.

Teeth Extracted POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY Without Pain.



NOTHING INHALED—No gas, no chloroform, no ether, and above all, no cocaine used, which is dangerous. From one to a full set of teeth extracted at a sitting without a particle of pain, danger or bad effects, making the task one of pleasure, rather than one of dread. The only safe method for elderly people and persons in delicate health. You do not have to "take some thing and run the risk."

Only 50c. a Tooth. SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL CO. Rooms, 22-24-26-28, Schumacher Block, 107 North Spring street

Turkish Baths. 230 S. MAIN ST.

Extra Value.



In Made-to-Order Garments at

NICOLL'S.

Gentlemen, place your orders early. In that way you can have a very large assortment to choose from

Fine Suits

Made from..... \$20 to \$50

Fine Trousers

Made from..... \$5 to \$15

Best Trimmings

Used in all Garments

Nicoll THE TAILOR

134 S. Spring St.

Largest Tailoring Establishment in the World.

Stores in every large city.

Hale's

A Constant Study of the People's Wants.

107, 109, N. SPRING ST.
Rm. 115 & 116

A Keen Perception of Their Expectations.
And a Liberal Use of Skill and Judgment

Hale's
107, 109, N. SPRING ST.
Rm. 115 & 116

Black Dress Goods.

20 pieces Black French Surah Serge, all wool and 46 inches wide; our 75c quality; reduced this week to..... **50c**
5 pieces fancy Black Boucle Cloth, 50 inches wide, nobby rough effects in pure mohair, the quality is equal to any \$1.50 lb. offered; this week's price is..... **\$1.00**
6 pieces left of those 46-inch Black Brocade Mohair, which were marked down from 75c to 50c; last week's selling price got rid of 5 pieces; this price holds good this week..... **50c**
Almost giving away 38-inch Black Brocade Mohair, a nice variety of figures, this is a hummer and you want one of them and should come early in the week; reduced from 50c to..... **35c**

SILKS.

Black and Colored.

We have almost fifty pieces of Black Brocade Silks, all new styles and an endless assortment of designs, all silk and 21 to 24 inches wide; all \$1 goods reduced to..... **75c**
100 pieces Colored Taffeta Silks in stripes and figures, very pretty patterns and latest colors, the kind of silk you have been paying 80c and \$1.00 for; selling now..... **75c**
20 pieces Black Brocade Satin, 22 to 24 inches wide, all pure silk in handsome figures, large and small patterns, a beauty for the price named now; \$2.00 quality now..... **\$1.25**
15 pieces Black Surah Silk, 20 inches wide, pure silk, nice heavy quality, bought to sell at 75c; to make things lively in this department we will sell this line at..... **50c**
Do you contemplate buying a Black Cape this fall, we have a very nice black, 32-inch cape, velvet, fine close quality, cuts a cape without a seam; reduced from \$5.00 to..... **\$3.00**

In the selection and buying of our immense stocks has enabled us to place before the intelligent and scrutinizing purchasers of Dry Goods such extraordinary values as have been seen during the past three weeks at our stores.

NEVER BEFORE have such values in DRY GOODS been thrown on our counters, possibly NEVER AGAIN will you see as GOOD goods for as LITTLE money as you will witness during the present week, for we

Propose to do Big Things on a Small Margin of Profit,

And it will be money in your pockets if you will investigate some of these items and call this week at

J. M. Hale Company,

107-109 N. SPRING ST.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

50 pieces French Serge, 42 inches wide, in all colors, every thread wool and exceptional value; reduced from 50c to..... **35c**
10 pieces 46-inch Striped Niggerhead, in new Boucle effects, exposing newness in color effects, as well as designs and weaves, bought to sell at \$1.25; reduced to..... **\$1.00**
To be "strictly in it" you must have one of those large Scotch Plaid Waists, silk and wool; we have a very fine line selling at \$4.25 for a Waist Pattern; reduced from..... **\$5.00**
10 pieces Amazon Cloth, Broadcloth finish, 52 inches wide, all colors, good value at \$1.25; selling at..... **75c**
25 pieces Jacquard Novelty Suiting, plain color with a watered silk effect, all-wool and 40 inches wide, has been selling at 85c; price now is..... **50c**
10 pieces 52-inch wide Zibeline Cloth, something new and pretty, a Broadcloth with long shaggy Mohair effect, in large squares, very stylish; selling at..... **\$1.50**

HOSIERY.

120 dozen Ladies' fast black plain cotton Hose, full fashioned and finished, with ribbed top and regular length; selling this week at, per pair..... **15c**
Ladies' black Cashmere Hose, plain, full shaped, with double sole and high spliced heels, a very superior quality for 65c a pair; we are selling them at..... **50c**
Infant's Australian Cashmere Hose, with silk heels and toes; seamless, elastic and durable, warranted fast colors; selling at, per pair..... **25c**
15 dozen of Children's Oxford ribbed gray wool Hose, sizes from 6 to 8½, a line we wish to close out; this week we have marked them down from 25c to, per pair..... **15c**

LADIES' FURNISHINGS.

It pays to buy the best; have just received another lot of those ladies' fine, all-wool Onetia Combination Suits, which we are selling at, per suit..... **\$2.75**
50 doz. Ladies' Sanitary Wool Underwear, beautiful finish, wear well and give more satisfaction than any garment we have yet offered at the price; selling at..... **\$1.00**
10 doz. to close out, Dr. Warner's fine, all-wool Underwear, in black, sizes 28 to 40, original price \$2; to close..... **\$1.50**
5 doz. Ladies' black and white, striped and checked Satine Skirts, with border; reduced from 75c to 40c also a line of plain black satine
We have a nice line of Infant's Short Cloaks, made of elder-wool flannel with Angora trimmed collar, good value; only..... **\$1.00**
10 doz. ladies' fast black Seteen Corsets, trimmed with nice quality silk stitching, odd sizes, formerly sold at 75c pair; if you can find your size, 40c will buy them.

Domestics and House Furnishings.

8-4 Brown Sheeting; an extra fine quality; worth today 20c a yard; we will sell this week one case, 25 pieces, at cut-rate price, per yard, only..... **16c**
5-4 Bleached Pillow Case of superior finish; soft for the needle; every yard of this is worth 12½c; we will sell a limited quantity this week at 9c per yard..... **\$1.00**
10 pieces, 38 inches wide, Blue Twilled Flannel; nice quality for skirts, boys' and men's shirts, etc.; this has never been sold for less than 35c; this week's price only..... **22c**
5 pieces, 36 inches wide, Red Shaker Flannel; medicated, non-shrinking; regular selling price, 50c; now selling at..... **35c**
20 pieces, all we have left of about 300 pieces, 36 inches wide, Waist Percale, 19½c quality; good value; will be closed out during this week at, per yard..... **8c**
50 pieces William Simpson's Sons new Hazel-brown Dress Prints; very pretty patterns, fast colors, and suitable for morning house wrappers; a pretty cloth and worth 10c yard; selling now 12 yds..... **\$1.00**
25 pieces, just received, nice White Shaker Flannel; good heavy quality, 28 inches wide; sold regularly at 10c yard; this week we will give you..... **\$1.00**

SOCIETY

Society has been quietly enjoying itself this last week, and while many of the affairs have been small, they have been very delightful. The largest and one of the swiftest functions of the week was the Concordia Club's opening ball last evening, a detailed account of which will be found in another column. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Caswell were given a surprise in honor of their wedding, that proved the jolliest sort of a celebration. The Misses Houghton entertained informally, though pleasantly, on Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Layton gave a pretty luncheon on Thursday. The Foster-Hammond wedding was one of the most charming, though quiet, affairs of the season. Hallowe'en was celebrated in a right happy way, with all the old-fashioned games and fun. Among those who entertained last evening were the Misses Walton and Farnsworth, Miss Florence Silent, Miss Mullen and Miss Lyon.

One of the pleasantest affairs was the luncheon given by Mrs. Howard M. Sale on Friday. There were covers for fifteen. The table was effectively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums arranged in a graceful jar, in the center, and at each cover was laid a crimson dahlia and a spray of smilax. The buffet was massed with dahlias and smilax, and about the rooms trails of the smilax were prettily arranged. The guests were: Misses J. W. A. Off, E. H. Johnson, Jr., Walter Conby, H. H. Busch, the Misses Hatter and Alice Strong, May Newton, Sanborn, Sells and Gertrude Johnson, Edith Wolfe, Hattie Chapman, Sarah Innes and Maude Newell.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
Mrs. W. S. Bartlett gave a delightful children's party Friday afternoon at her home on West Twenty-eighth street in honor of her daughter, Madeline's ninth birthday. The guests being her little classmates at the Girl's Collegiate School. Her birthday flower, the yellow chrysanthemum, was used prettily in the decorations and combined with smilax and yellow satin bows, made the table very attractive. The birthday cake was lighted with the candles, surrounding a tall one in the center, to "grow on." The guests were: The Misses Edith Horton, Norma Salkey, Huston Bishop, Bessie Beatty, Sallie Utley, Elizabeth Agnew, Ruth Denman, Lucile Johnson, Carrie Jones, Gertrude King, Elsie Lewis, Marjory Adair and Misses Winnie Fish, Hattie Chapman and Ada Galloway. Among the other guests present were Mrs. C. W. Fish, Misses Adair, Carrie and Jennie Denman and Ada Galloway.

A DINNER.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Dimmick gave a delightful dinner at their home in Rosedale, Friday. Covers were laid for twelve and the dining-room was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brummer, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Coverley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Dimmick.

FAREWELL DINNER.
An elaborate farewell dinner was given on Tuesday by Mrs. Rendall of Alvarado and Ninth streets, for her guests, the Misses Miller of Seattle, who left on the following day for San Francisco. Covers were laid for twelve. The dining-room was lovely with a wealth of yellow and white chrysanthemums and delicate trails of smilax. Mrs. Rendall wore a rich black satin gown with jet; Miss Miller wore a gown of delicate Nile-green chiffon over green silk; Miss Olive Miller, a yellow

swiss and Miss May McLellan, a yellow satin gown veiled with black lace; Miss May Chandler wore white mulle; Miss Maybelle Rendall white satin with a garniture of pearls. The other guests were: Messrs. I. Rendall, D. W. Kirkland, Jefferson Chandler, Jr., Fred A. Clegg, S. J. Ballard and William H. Wilcox.

CASA DE ROSAS.
Hallowe'en was celebrated Friday evening by the young ladies of the Casa de Rosas, with dancing and games. The guests were received by the Misses Furrey, Bennett, Watkins and Mosgrove. The ballroom and reception rooms were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, vines and potted plants. Among those present were Mrs. Metcalf, the Misses Ruby and Daisy Metcalf, Furrey, the Misses Gibbons, the Misses Mosgrove, Misses Bennett, Spier, Bingham, Fredendall, Gardiner, Chipman, Longstreet, Keneth, Elbert, Rose, Chappell, Walter, Ackerman, Wyman, McKenzie, Harrison, Kingsbury, Bishop, Howells, Potter, Ladd, Doran, Mrs. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Mosgrove, Messrs. Taylor, Lewis, Buffington, Mosgrove, McCutcheon, Cockkins, Bob and Webb Brain, Klits, Stoll, Haenecker, Farrell, Mitchell, Bishop, Morgan, Dr. Bishop and others.

A FAREWELL.
A delightful Hallowe'en party was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mae Campbell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lebus on South Olive street, where a number of Miss Campbell's friends gathered to say farewell to her before she leaves for her future home in New York city.

A colored quartette was present and added a great deal to the pleasure of the evening by their comic selections. The guests were: Misses Mae Campbell, Lillie Brock, Fannie Barber, Lillian Peck, Mabel Ferguson, Della Danforth, Ada Davenport, Edna Davenport, Bernice Allen, Florence Dodge, Susie Barnwell, Bernice Tyler, Mamie Duran, Bertha Krug, Myrtle Martin, Emma Widney, Barbara Hill, Ruth Watson, Mabel Palmer, Elizabeth Lebus, Messrs. Morley Campbell, Ernest Oliver, Paul Brown, Ned Holmes, H. Leroy Leland, Maurice Chad, J. Errol Hixson, Charles Hixson, Walter Eade, Walter Krug, James Weaver, Rob Shroeter, Frank Talbot, Fred Brown, Lyle Young, Sam Ecclestone, Will Hancock, Dr. Forrest Howry, Fred Forrester, William Edwards, Paul Pauly, James P. Baldwin and Prentice Lebus.

SOCIETY OF FINE ARTS.
The Society of Fine Arts of Southern California is about to give an exhibition of choice paintings and drawings. An efficient committee of artists has had the matter in hand for some weeks. Plans are matured, arrangements are in progress and suitable room has been secured. The best products of the summer's studies, and of earlier and more recent endeavors will be brought together and both in quantity and in quality the exhibit promises to be a credit to the society and an occasion of pleasure and of profit to patrons. The exhibition will be held at Bartlett's Music Hall, and will open at 7 p.m. Saturday, November 23, with a members' and press reception.

BELLEVUE TERRACE HOP.
An enjoyable hop was given Friday evening at the Bellevue Terrace. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Caswell, Dr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Muer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Monckton, Judge and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kreiter, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Waldeck, Mr. and Mrs. A. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Yokum, Dana Burke, Misses E. P. Brooks, Griswold, Batchelor, E. McHenry, L. C. Crane, Carhart B. Sanford, Scott-

wick, Rhodes, S. C. Foy; the Misses Helen Carhart, Genevieve Smith, Erma Foy, Alma Foy, Gertrude McGraw, Blakely, May Seamans, Langcraft, Wilcox, Louise Jones, Sabina Burks, McHenry, Penfield, L. C. Merrell, Miller, Rhodes, Grace Harkley, Messrs. Warren Carhart, Jack Hutchinson, Warren Blazleton, J. Fred Blake, J. A. Graham, John Jones, Jr., P. L. Arlington, Robert Carhart, William N. Edwin, L. R. Kurtz, L. H. Batchelor, J. R. Askew, J. T. German, Frank Stevens, Paul Burks, Tom Carhart, W. A. Smith, C. R. Stewart, Ralph Carhart, F. Phelps, J. Harrington, Jack McCrea, E. R. McDowell, J. R. Smith, Egbert Gates, R. B. Stephens, P. H. Bartlett, Kennedy, H. G. Tufts.

A SURPRISE.
A pleasant surprise party was given Eddie Van Horn last Tuesday evening at his home on West Twenty-fourth street in honor of his seventeenth birthday. Many handsome presents were received. Among those present were: Misses Shaffer, Creasinger, Hamlin, Montague, Dering, Loake, Frazer, Kingsley, Mentry, Nerdig, Reynolds and Baringer; Messrs. Tucker, Barling, Thompson, Nolan, Bright, Goldsmith, Ducommun, Frazer, Montague, Cowper, Hamlin, Gibson Williams.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.
The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church gave a pleasant reception yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wannock on South Flower street, as a farewell to Miss Helen Storm, who will leave Wednesday for New York. Among those present were the Misses Davis, the Misses Oliver, the Misses Harrison of Pasadena, Mrs. Crowe, Misses Clarke, Crowe, Ellis Cook, the Misses Morgan, Mmes. Whittier, Owens, Reynolds, Mulford, Bradley, Bonard, G. A. Hough, Maynard, Misses Buch and Offenbacher.

HALLOWE'EN AT PLEASANT VIEW.
Hallowe'en was pleasantly celebrated Thursday evening at the home of Miss Wolfe in Pleasant View. Games and music were enjoyed. Fred Gage gave banjo solos, accompanied by Miss Williams. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bidson, the Misses Todd, Misses Younger, Misses Taylor, Taylor, Keith, Long, Watson, Ruthart, Taylor, Suman; Messrs. Blunt, Adams, Taylor, Roberts, Cowles, Gunther, Wolfe, Green, Peachy, Maginnis and Caruthers.

SURPRISE PARTY.
A pleasant surprise was given Master Evan J. Baldwin Friday evening at his home, on Crocker street. Singing, dancing, recitations and games were enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.
DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
Most Perfect Made.
40 Years the Standard.

Mrs. E. J. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. R. T. Burnes, Miss Dickmeyer, Dr. W. M. Boyd, William Apple, Misses Kingsley, Fairbanks, Davis, Gonzales, McPherson, Caldwell, Tilia, George Brown, Bennie Davis, Ethel Hazel, Thelma and Eva Baldwin.

A HAY RIDE.
A jolly party of Occidental College people drove to Glendale Friday evening to see their fellow-colleagues, George E. Byram. The evening was spent in music, games and a taffy-pull. Those present were: Misses Burnett, Kelso, E. Kelso, Rippey, Harris, Patty, Dilworth, Thompson, Kimball, French, Gough, Hutchinson, Helen French, Byram, Ruth Byram, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. French, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Byram, Messrs. Miller, Day, Dillingham, Reelo, Goodale, Thompson, Kellogg, Place, Giffen, W. Ramsaur, L. Ramsaur, Dilworth, Byram and R. Byram.

P.E.O.
Hallowe'en was observed by Chapter G. P.E.O., who entertained their friends at Los Arcos, the new home of the Mission Club, on Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums, smilax and ivy. Each room contained some token of the talent of one or the other of the sisters. Miss Grace is an enthusiastic wood-carver; Miss Anna paints charmingly.

Recitations added to the enjoyment of the evening.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB.
The meeting of the Friday Morning Club last week was very interesting and brought a large number of the members out. Miss Louise Hopcock of Redlands read an instructive paper on "Woman's Work Among the Mission Indians," which was followed by a discussion of the subject, opened by H. N. Rust of Pasadena, who was formerly an Indian agent. Mr. Rust was decidedly in favor of teaching the Indians to be self-supporting, before giving them higher education, and he thought the greatest care should be taken in selecting Indian agents and teachers. A lively discussion ensued for and against the education of the Indians.

Miss Cordelia Kirkland, a member of the San Francisco Century Club, and who has recently returned from a fourteen months' visit in Europe, spoke of the great privileges the American women enjoy over those of Europe.

Choice position secured.
We have secured several for different people and now have a good, permanent place that requires a few hundred dollars' investment that will be safely secured in a profitable business that will bear close investigation. Call between 1 and 3 Monday or Wednesday afternoon. Langworthy Co., lawyers, No. 226 South Spring street.

WE COURT CRITICISM

And comparison of assortments, quantities and prices. Selling shoes at wholesale, we are thus enabled to buy in larger quantities and thereby secure discounts that let us make prices far below those offered by any house in the city.

Haman & Sons' Scotch edge winter shoes, like cut, only..... **\$5.00**

Our line of Men's Thick Cork Sole Shoes is the largest shown in Los Angeles. Prices from \$5.00 to \$5.00.



W. E. CUMMINGS
110 SOUTH SPRING ST.



Sale
Extraordinary
Of Ladies' Long Jackets,
JUST LIKE CUT.
The proper thing for riding or driving; of excellent quality gray cheviot,
\$2.98
Actually worth \$10.00.

Of fine gray and tan covert cloth, handsomely made..... **\$7.98**
Actually worth \$20 to \$25.
Ladies' fur-trimmed and braided Ulsters, just the thing for cold and wet weather; 25 different styles; choicest at..... **\$2.98**
Worth as high as \$15.

Special Sale
Monday
Of High-grade Furs.
Marten, Mink, Beaver, Otter and Seal.

33 1-3 per cent. Discount

You know our reputation as furriers. That is sufficient guarantee for what we say.

This means a fine seasonable Fur Cape that sold for \$150, this sale..... **\$100 00**
That sold for \$120, this sale..... **80 00**
That sold for \$90, this sale..... **60 00**
That sold for \$60, this sale..... **40 00**
That sold for \$45, this sale..... **30 00**
That sold for \$30, this sale..... **20 00**

Fine Furs are scarce and advancing in price. Take this opportunity while our stock is still complete.

Parisian Cloak & Suit Co.,
221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ONE FOR LOS ANGELES.

The Local Baseball Players De-feat Oakland.

The Los Angeles Colts braced up yesterday and played a good game of ball, full of ginger, both in the field and at the bat. Both teams played good ball for that matter, but Los Angeles won by the score of 10 to 7.

In the first inning McQuaid started the ball rolling with a nice three-baser and scored on Merles' sacrifice hit. Decker reached first on an error and scored on McHale's two-base hit. McHale was put out at the plate on a throw from Pickett. Cantillon reached first on an error and Lohman's hit scored him. In Oakland's half of the first inning, Van Halteren made a nice three-base hit, but was left on base.

The locals failed to score in the second. The visitors scored one run on a single by Treadway and Mullane's double.

In the third, "Ireland's Native Sons,"

as the Los Angeles team has been dubbed by the cranks, scored two more runs on hits by Merles, Decker and Cantillon. The Oaklanders scored one run on Irwin's sacrifice and safe hits by Van Halteren and Pickett.

In the fourth, Mauck got first base on balls and scored on hits by Decker and McHale. For Oakland, Mullane also scored on base balls, stole second and came home on O'Rourke's single.

In the fifth the Colts had a picnic with Van Halteren. Lohman started off with a three-base hit to right. Hickey and McKibben each got a double, followed by Mauck's single, and McQuaid's double presented the home team with three more runs. The Oaklanders scored two on errors.

The locals failed to score again until the ninth, when Cantillon singled, went to third on Lohman's hit, and scored on McKibben's long hit to right.

The Oaklanders scored two runs in the sixth on O'Rourke's single, Van Halteren's double and Burns's single.

It looked a little bad in the ninth. Burns started off with a neat single, but a pretty double play by McKib-

ben and Decker gave Los Angeles the game.

OFFICIAL SCORE.

Los Angeles	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
McQuaid, 1 f.....	5	1	3	1	0		
Merles, c f.....	5	1	1	4	1		
Decker, 1 b.....	4	2	2	7	0	1	
McHale, 3 b.....	5	0	2	0	1	0	
Cantillon, 2 b.....	5	2	2	6	2	1	
Lohman, c.....	5	1	3	3	2	0	
Hickey, a s.....	4	1	1	1	4	1	
McKibben, 1 f.....	5	1	2	4	0	0	
Mauck, p.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	

Oakland	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
O'Rourke, 2 b.....	5	1	2	0	2	1	
Irwin, a s.....	5	1	0	3	3	1	
Van Halteren, p.....	5	2	3	0	2	1	
Burns, 1 f.....	5	0	2	4	1	0	
Pickett, 2 b.....	5	0	1	2	3	0	
Treadway, 1 f.....	4	2	3	1	0		
Mullane, 1 b.....	4	1	3	0	0		
Wilson, c.....	5	0	1	4	0	1	
Jones, c f.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	3	0	2	1	3	0	0	1	10
Oakland	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	7

Earned runs—Los Angeles 6; Oakland 3.

Two-base hits—McQuaid 4; McHale 1; McKibben 1; Hickey 1; Van Halteren 1; Mullane 1.

Three-base hits—McQuaid 1; Decker 1; Lohman 1; Van Halteren 1.

Struck out—Los Angeles 1; Oakland 1.

Stolen bases—Van Halteren 1; Mullane 1.

Base on balls—Los Angeles 2; Oakland 1.

Wild pitches—Van Halteren 1.

Double plays—Hickey to Cantillon to Decker; Irwin to Mullane.

Umpire—Stockwell.

Today there will be two games. The local fans will have a chance to see the Brunswicks play an exhibition game with the Oaklanders. The Brunswicks will play the following team:

Kaymer, catcher; Austin, pitcher; Cleveland, first base; Barkley, second base; Wilson, third base; Frank, shortstop; Van Horn, left field; Gray, center field; Swan, right field.

The second game will be between the Oaklanders and Los Angeles. The Oaklanders have won two games and the Los Angeles one, and the Colts will try

and even things up today. Following is the batting order:

Los Angeles—McQuaid, left field; Merles, center field; Decker, first base; McHale, third base; Cantillon, second base; Spear, catcher; Hickey, shortstop; McKibben, right field; Kneel, pitcher.

Oakland—O'Rourke, third base; Irwin, short stop; Van Halteren, left field; Burns, right field; Pickett, second base; Treadway, center field; Mullane, first base; Wilson, catcher; Jones, pitcher.

The first game will be called at 1:45 o'clock and the second immediately after. The grandstand will be free and reserved seats for ladies and their escorts.

THE POLICE COURT.

Forger Ehrhardt Held to Answer. Other Offenders Sentenced.

M. F. Ehrhardt, who forged the name of J. A. Bullard to two checks on the Los Angeles National Bank, was before Police Judge Morrison for preliminary examination yesterday. He presented a sorry appearance, which was probably largely due to the fact that he had

made a bungling attempt to commit suicide the night before. He had tied a belt about his throat and got in position to strangle himself, which he would probably have done in the course of a half hour or so, had it not been that he was discovered by the jailer. The prisoner shed a few tears as the story of his misdoings was related. He was held on two charges of forgery, one charge for each of the two checks he forged. It was ordered that he be held to answer before the Superior Court, under \$3000 bonds.

Frank Cummings was before Justice Owens on an old charge of smoking opium in a resort in Chinatown last July. He was fined \$20 or twenty days.

F. Armstrong, who battered a Chinaman a few days ago, was fined \$5.

Frank Workman, charged with malicious mischief on account of committing certain depredations, including the cutting of a screen door, was fined \$50 or fifty days.

Andrew Stephens, who battered a woman on Alameda street and then beat Deputy Constable Mugen, who had arrested him, after which he escaped and who was afterward arrested

in San Diego, will spend thirty days in jail, provided he neglects to pay that number of dollars' fine.

And Still They Come.

The Mayan case seems to be practically endless. There is now rebuttal testimony and sur-rebuttal, and re-sur-rebuttal, and the latest is that new witnesses have been subpoenaed to add to the tangled snarl of testimony, and to the oceans of tobacco-juice in the corridor.

Thirty Feet Away.

Francisco Quijado, the Indian accused of assaulting a comrade with a knife, was discharged yesterday upon motion of the District Attorney, as it was discovered that he was thirty feet away from his victim when the deadly assault was made, and also that he was almost too drunk to stand.

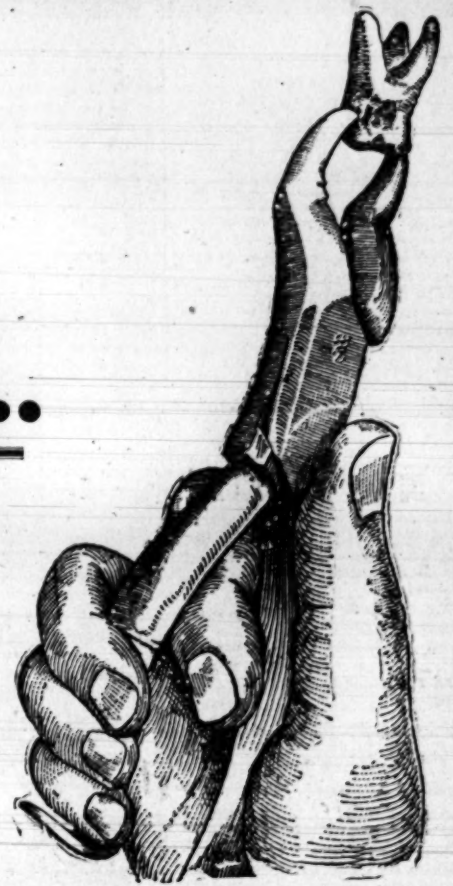
WHEN ordering Cocoa or Chocolates, be sure and ask for Huyler's. Purity and flavor unequalled.

Teeth Extracted

POSITIVELY AND ABSOLUTELY

...WITHOUT PAIN...

NOTHING INHALED==NO GAS==NO ETHER==
NO CHLOROFORM.



and above all, no Cocaine used, which is dangerous. From one to a full set of teeth extracted at one sitting without a particle of pain, danger, or bad effects, making the task one of pleasure rather than one of dread.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO "TAKE SOMETHING AND RUN THE RISK."

THE ONLY SAFE METHOD FOR ELDERLY PERSONS IN DELICATE HEALTH.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE that we are daily extracting teeth without hurting our patients, unless you have had work done by us. This, too, may seem just as absurd, viz., that it is a common occurrence for us to extract from ten to thirty teeth at one sitting, and the patient get up from the chair without having felt the slightest pain. Many dentists have reached the height of their ambition if the patient, in having a few teeth extracted, admits that it hurts "only a little."

The above statements are facts, whether believed by you or not. We will be only too glad to have you call at our office and be convinced, or to give you city references of scores of people who have had the number of teeth mentioned extracted, who are only too willing to vouch for our statement. Some dentists claim to accomplish the same results by the use of chemicals or of gases, which all know are more or less dangerous, while the Schiffman Method is harmless, to people of delicate health, to those with heart trouble, or to little children. If you do not believe this, try other dentists and then us, or vice versa, and arguing with you will be needless. We have something superior to any other method yet discovered. If you are skeptical come and be satisfied, and your friends will not be long in learning of it, for people are rapidly finding that there is little use in suffering from dental operations.

ONLY 50 CENTS A TOOTH.

We have decided to do all extracting (Painless) at 50 cents a tooth, and the first one free of charge where several are extracted. We do this to demonstrate that we can do as we claim. Our extracting room has been especially fitted up and equipped for this painless work and enables us to see and wait on hundreds of patients a day, at a moment's notice, and no waiting.

READ WHAT A FEW SAY ABOUT OUR METHOD:

Hon. W. W. Braden, ex-State Auditor of Minnesota, now living in Los Angeles, says: I cheerfully recommended Dr. Schiffman's method for the PAINLESS extraction of teeth. I KNOW HOW IT IS MYSELF. W. W. BRADEN. I came forty miles and had two teeth extracted WITHOUT PAIN. MRS. E. J. ERWIN. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11, 1895. Dr. Schiffman extracted WITHOUT PAIN two old teeth which have pained me for weeks. JAMES MORRIS. Dr. Schiffman extracted some teeth for me, also did some filling and other work without causing me any inconvenience. MRS. W. H. FILLMORE, 148 N. Sichel street, L. A.	Dr. Schiffman extracted five teeth and filled four teeth for me, besides doing some other dental work, by his new method, without a particle of pain. CLARA HECKMAN, Annsa, Cal. Dr. Schiffman extracted three roots by his new method for me, and I never felt a particle of pain. LUCY MUELLER, 519 East First street. Dr. Schiffman extracted two badly decayed and ulcerated teeth for me, without a particle of pain. MISS MARY LEHMAN, 711 Elmore avenue. Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for	me by his new method easier than any tooth I ever had pulled, and I take great pleasure in recommending him to all my friends. MRS. J. S. PHILLIPS, 278 N. Sichel st., East Los Angeles. Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me without giving me anything and took the tooth out without pain. The tooth was a very badly ulcerated one, and was affecting my ear. After this I shall have any teeth that need extracting done by Dr. Schiffman. MRS. M. B. HAMBLE, 329 Winston street. Dr. Schiffman did some extracting and filling for me WITHOUT HURTING me; also did some bridge work which is highly satisfactory, and did it with-	out pain. I may also add that his prices are very reasonable. MRS. M. BRIGHTCLIFFE, Vernondale. Dr. Schiffman took out eight teeth for me without hurting a bit, all in the space of about two minutes. Other dentists were afraid to undertake the extracting; said my teeth pulled too hard, and they were afraid to give me anything to prevent pain. MRS. HENRY ROWAN, South Los Angeles. I had three ulcerated roots that were broken off and left by another dentist. Dr. Schiffman took out all three WITHOUT A PARTICLE OF PAIN and even without my knowing anything about it. KITTIE M. FRANKLIN, P. O. Box 10, Covina, Cal.	Dr. Schiffman took out a root from my lower jaw that was broken off and left by another dentist. The tooth was ulcerating, and I was in danger of having lock-jaw. F. C. HALDEMAN, Foreman Bixby-Horwath & Co., Howard Summit, Cal. This is to certify that I have had ten teeth pulled by so-called experts in Chicago, St. Louis, Evansville and Louisville, but for neatness and dispatch, I mean quick and PAINLESS work, Dr. Schiffman's method has no equal. I can truthfully say it was entirely painless to me; and a few moments before my tooth was pulled, which was done in a few seconds, I was suffering intensely. I have taken gas	and vitalized air, and they are not to be COMPARED. J. W. PATILLO. Office 118 South Broadway. Dr. Schiffman's method for the painless extraction of teeth is certainly the most wonderful achievement in modern dentistry. Recently I was compelled to avail myself of the new process, with delightful results. MRS. T. E. ROWAN, 508 South Main St. I had a badly ulcerated wisdom tooth extracted, without hurting, by Dr. Schiffman. B. F. Day, Southern Cal. Music Co.
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The following are only a few of the many who, within the past few weeks have had teeth extracted without pain by the Schiffman Method.

Mrs. C. J. McCallum, 635 Crocker st. Miss Devan, 233 W. First st. Len Shephardson, 449 S. Hill st. F. H. Fintel, University, Cal. Mrs. J. W. Halsey, Needles, Cal. Willie Fintel, University, Cal. Adolph Fintel, University, Cal. W. F. Rosson, Redondo Beach. Mrs. T. Ziegler, 1212 Downey ave. Mrs. Dr. J. C. Lindsey, 1117 W. 10th. Mrs. J. W. Swinson, 12 Olivia st. J. L. Watson, Pico Heights. Elsie B. Randall, 704 1/2 Upper Main. W. S. Sanders, Glendale, Cal. Mrs. Mamie Kelly, South Pasadena. Mildred E. Glass, 3407 S. Grand ave. J. W. Patillo, 3443 Delmonte st. M. J. Taylor, 444 Anderson st. William Fenninger, Compton. H. T. Newell, Lamanda Park. Jacob Fethers, 2336 E. First st. Joel Dams, station B, Boyle Heights. Mary W. Brown, Santa Ana. Mrs. D. McIntyre, 966 Adobe st. Mrs. A. A. Wolf, Tropic, Cal. James Morris, 156 S. 17th st. C. F. Forrester, 419 Savoy st. Emma Watkins, Florence, Cal. Mrs. R. K. Sparkes, 403 W. 21st st. Allen Barnett, Whittier, Cal. Grace A. Brigham, 130 S. Daly st. J. Johnson, 749 Elmore ave.	C. W. Wise, 411 E. 21st st. C. W. Johnson, 143 N. Los Angeles street. Mrs. W. Cassidy, 221 Hemlock st. A. S. Haneman, 224 E. Seventh st. Mrs. G. Sanders, S. Los Angeles. W. J. Murgard, 2237 Bonato st. Mrs. Caffey, 146 Waters st. Fred Pence, Pasadena. T. W. Gresham, Times office. Lillie Haussinger, 233 E. 30th st. H. J. Doolittle, 338 W. 23d st. Mrs. Shearer, Burbank. Harvey A. Neale, Santa Ana. Mrs. B. Burgess, 2835 Kelley st., (2 teeth). Frank Harlan, 615 S. Olive, (2 teeth). Mrs. I. W. Hall, 527 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Reto M. Procter, Santa Monica, (5 teeth). William Boyd, Anaheim, (26 teeth). C. Auginsola, 413 Temple st. Mrs. W. A. Hildreth, 1820 Pennsylvania ave. E. M. Shipman, 218 W. 17th st. H. Eberhart, 626 Stephenson ave. Mrs. R. K. Holmes, 432 W. 7th st., (2 teeth). Mrs. A. K. Prather, 530 Alpine st. Mrs. P. A. Smith, 1555 W. First st.	William O. Matthewson, Monrovia. L. A. Snyder, 408 Griffin ave., (2 teeth). Mark Greenbaum, 132 N. Main st., (2 teeth). Harold Tevis, 341 Metcalf st. Eunice B. Lewis, 812 Pearl st. Mrs. M. Smith, 856 Central ave., (3 teeth). Mrs. J. A. Smith, 836 Central ave., (7 teeth). A. Kowalewsky, Lamanda Park, (3 teeth). Lizzie Hedling, Los Angeles, (1 tooth). Leda Brandon, Los Angeles, (2 teeth). Willard Brandon, Los Angeles, (3 teeth). Frank Bau, 407 Eastlake ave., (1 tooth). Mrs. Pearl Brough, Acton, Cal., (27 teeth). John E. Whissen, cor. Florida and Moore sts. John E. Wright, Newhall, Cal. Elnora Ellidge, 511 Prospect place. Mrs. Mina Loomis, 308 S. Griffin ave. Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 952 Aliso st., (8 teeth). A. Bert Bynon, Compton. George L. Berg, S.P.R.R.	Mrs. H. W. Dodson, 1328 Prospect st., (4 teeth). Ida McClure, Vernon. Edward Vassar, Florence. Nellie Stonehouse, Pasadena, (4 teeth). Fred Conroy, Hotel Westminster. Emma Anderson, 214 Anderson st., (2 teeth). Mrs. T. Haskell, 524 Wall st. Ed Jeannou, Bakersfield, (2 teeth). F. E. Thompson, with Jacoby Bros., (2 teeth). Fannie F. McKeehon, Banning, Cal., (1 tooth). S. E. Hatfield, South Pasadena, (1 tooth). William Wagele, 466 Fourth st., San Diego, (1 tooth). N. L. Morrow, San Bernardino, (1 tooth). A. W. Keendle, 12th and Central ave., (7 teeth). Belle Holland, 173 Garey st., (1 tooth). Mrs. Mary Carter, Santa Barbara (1 tooth). Mrs. Samuel Crossley, Daggett, Cal. (8 teeth). Mrs. S. F. Pratt, Los Angeles (1 tooth). Mrs. H. McKee, 255 Sichel street (1 tooth).	Mrs. M. C. Marsales, 843 Buena Vista st., (1 tooth). John L. Latham, San Francisco (1 tooth). Mrs. E. J. Pellegrin, Anaheim (1 tooth). C. W. Benton, Pasadena. Mrs. J. J. Bullis, 932 S. Court Circle (2 teeth). J. W. Buckley, 448 E. Fourth st. S. E. Edles, Fullerton. Bessie Puller, El Monte. Mrs. Al B. Cowan, 1282 Santee st. John H. Arnold, National Home, Santa Monica (3 teeth). William W. Dyer, Artesia, Cal. George Thomas, Tropic, Cal. Mrs. D. J. Reinhart, Pomona, Cal. (13 teeth). T. Nicklaner, Long Beach. Mrs. L. F. Reichert, Pomona. Joseph McKlaure, Long Beach. Charles Fari, Tropic, Cal. H. E. Farrell, Alhambra. Mary T. F. Pierrepont, 127 N. Figueroa st. Mrs. L. X. George, 249 E. 23d st. Mrs. D. F. Huscroft, 755 S. Olive st. Miss A. Baker, 608 1/2 S. Broadway. Walter Everett, 810 Sand st., (4 teeth). J. W. Cole, 843 Buena Vista st.	W. L. Finch, Puente, Cal. Mrs. V. Carlem, Burbank, Cal. (12 teeth). Mrs. Braunling, 633 Towne st., (3 teeth). James R. Baker, Santa Monica. Edward Duce, 755 S. Hill st. Mrs. P. J. Colwell, 318 E. Seventh st. Mrs. L. D. McKee, Jefferson and Budlong ave. Harry Cooper, Los Angeles. Al Twiter, 454 W. Bonnie Brae. Mrs. S. E. Stocking, 546 Colyton st. C. A. Smith, 228 W. Second street. James Warner, Depot Hotel. C. L. Nichols, 1023 W. Twelfth street. S. Bowerman, University. Bessie Goldsmith, 233 W. Thirty-third street. Mrs. J. Siefert, 520 Turner street. A. Freudenberg, 2914 Pennsylvania avenue. Nettie McFaren, 2316 W. Seventh st. D. E. James, Compton, Cal. D. W. Ferguson, 1424 Baldwin avenue, E. L. A. Mrs. E. M. Banks, 212 W. Seventeenth street. Elbert Martin, Centinella, Cal. A. C. McCandless, 1408 E. Ninth st.
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We have the most complete office and the largest dental practice in Southern California.

SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENTAL COMPANY

Gas or Vitalized Air
Given if Desired.

Rooms 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 Schumacher Bldg, 108 N Spring st.

nebody

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.81; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 69 deg. Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum temperature, 49 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Nov. 2, 1895. GEORGE W. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., 7th meridian time.

Place of Observation.	Bar. Ther.
Los Angeles, clear	29.87 64
San Diego, clear	29.80 64
San Luis Obispo, partly cloudy	29.84 64
Fresno, cloudy	29.74 72
San Francisco, cloudy	29.80 53
Eureka, clear	29.80 53
Portland, cloudy	29.86 41

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The litigation over the Natick House lease, just begun in the Superior Court, all seems to have been brought about because the Hart brothers objected to having a step-mother. This should be a warning to widows having grown sons, not to re-marry.

The races being over, the baseball grounds are liable to be more frequented by the lovers of sport. The attendance at the California League games thus far have been discouragingly small, but good ball-playing and absence of counter attractions will swell the gate receipts from now on.

Prospects for the holding of the next meeting of the National Educational Association are brightening, according to reports received by City Superintendent of Schools Foshey. The gentlemen who have been working so hard to get the convention to meet here deserve credit, whether they succeed or not.

It was with a feeling of sadness akin to pain that the sports who put their money on Silkwood and Wilkes, the favorites, yesterday, saw W. Wood, who was scarcely expected to be "in it," in such fast company, forge ahead and win the race. Silkwood's lameness of course accounts for his signal defeat, but that excuse does not give his backers back their money.

The local Chamber of Commerce has been asked by the Chamber of Commerce of Cleveland, O., to join it and other organizations in memorializing to shorten the next Presidential campaign, owing to the demoralizing effect of a long campaign on the business interests of the country. The suggestion is worthy of consideration.

A new cement mine has been unearthed in Orange county that gives promise of great wealth. The tests of the new product are said to exceed that of the celebrated Portland cement, and the indications are that there are large quantities of it. The mine is located near El Toro, and it has been reported that the Spreckelses are financially interested in the opening of the mine.

Now that the last horse-race of the season is over and the opportunities for gambling on the results of the same are at an end, it is reasonable to look forward to and expect the customary spurt of morality and good works which accompany winter weather, and the advent of the sensational evangelist. Welcome the coming—speed the parting guest.

It is unfortunate that a suspected "job" in the bids received for the repair of the City Hall plumbing should be responsible for further delay in the procedure of the work. The completion of this public building, with its lavatories, sinks and closets closed up almost without exception, is such as to demand immediate and radical relief. A bit more of earnestness on the part of the municipal officials in charge of the matter would be appreciated by the portion of the public obliged to suffer while transacting business in the hall.

The National City Record of San Diego county, says, apropos of advice printed in The Times urging San Diegans to pull together: "What San Diego needs more than anything else at present is a strong band that, preventing her own citizens from tearing one another to pieces, will hold the whole town together; and a clear brain, which, putting aside the men of small caliber, whose befuddled intellects have ruined every worthy enterprise, will pull her out of the rut into which she has fallen and direct her efforts in the path of true progress." The Record is the ablest edited and most fearless journal in San Diego county.

Historical Society.
The Historical Society of Southern California will hold a monthly meeting Monday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock in Judge Morrison's courtroom, old City Hall. Dr. Stephen Bowers will read a paper on "The Recent Origin of Man."

Dr. Bowers was formerly connected with the United States Geological Survey, and with the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington, D.C. He has written and published a number of articles on ethnology and archaeology. H. D. Barrows will present a sketch of the life of Alfred Robinson, a pioneer of 1829. Robinson wrote a book on life in California, which was published fifty years ago. He was for some time a resident of Los Angeles.

CORRECT WEDDINGS.
See the new style paper and envelopes for wedding invitations, receipts, etc., at the Whelan & Little Co., society stationers and engravers, No. 114 West First street.

OIL HEATERS.
The "Rochester," or open-front, lamp stove, the "Art Laurel" and the "Jewel" are perfect in construction, free from odor, handsome in design and reasonably priced. For sale by Case & Smarr Stove Co., Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

Coffee.
If you are a lover of good coffee, get it fresh-roasted, Mocha and Java daily, from our giant coffee-roaster. Economic, No. 408 S. Broadway.

THE best and purest is sought by all. Be sure to order Huyler's Cocoa and Chocolate from your grocer.

SEE the improvements on the 1895 Electric oil stoves at Naurth & Cass Hardware Co., wholesale agents, No. 228 South Spring street.

CARPETS. C. A. Judd, carpets, 405 South Broadway, corner Fourth. Ingrain carpets, 30 cents; all-wool extra-super ingrain, 55 cents; tapestry Brussels, 75 cents; moquette, \$1; velvet, \$1; body Brussels, \$1; linoleum, 40 cents; art squares from \$2.25 up; Japanese rugs from \$1 up.

Hotel

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Coronado

Agency, 129 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

H. F. NORCROSS, Agent.

HIS HEAD IN A NOOSE.

JOSE ILARIO HELD FOR THE MURDER OF MRS. SANDROCK.

One of the Most Brutal Crimes Ever Committed in California—Robbery Was the Object—Conclusive Evidence Against the Prisoner.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2.—(Special Correspondence.) One of the most brutal murders ever committed in this State was reviewed in the court of Justice Solon Bryan during the preliminary hearing of the Indian Jose Ilario, who is suspected of committing the crime. About noon on October 5, Mrs. Sandro, a peaceable, hard-working woman, was murdered in her little store



JOSE ILARIO.

In Mission Valley. The store was on a much-frequented highway, therefore the boldness of the murderer and the absence of all clues pointing to the perpetrator of the crime, made the case one of extreme difficulty to follow. Evidently the murder was the work of an Indian. The woman had been struck on the head with a club and then her throat was cut.

The motive for the murder was robbery. For weeks the officers appeared to be at sea in their search for the assassin. A number of Indians were arrested and charged. At last the officers learned that Jose Ilario was well supplied with money. He had frequented liquor saloons and used a silver dollar in payment of dues which had a peculiar mark on it. This dollar was in Mrs. Sandro's possession before her death. Handkerchiefs were found on the Indian like the handkerchiefs in Mrs. Sandro's bureau. The Indian had been seen on University Heights, overlooking the scene of the murder, on the day of the crime. Link by link the chain of circumstantial evidence has been wound about Ilario in a manner which will be very difficult to break.

The accused was rather an interesting study as he sat in the stuffy courtroom listening to the examination of witnesses. He impressed one much as might a dumb brute watching people discussing his fate. Possibly were Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson here she might fictionalize Jose Ilario into a dusky angel of light, the victim of pale-face persecution. Jose has curly whiskers and a face and head so full of hummocks and cavities as to puzzle an expert phrenologist. He sat stolidly watching the trial, the club and the murdered woman's effects, without the slightest trace of emotion. The District Attorney had the case well in hand. The young man defending the Indian appeared to have slight foundation for defense. Witness after witness appeared for the people and gave most damaging evidence, which was unshaken by cross-examination.

At the conclusion of the examination, the prisoner was held to answer for murder. The opinion prevails that Jose has his head in a noose from which he will be unable to withdraw it.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.
Arthur McEwen Discourages the Convention Enterprise.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(To the Editor of The Times.) The following discouraging language in reference to the effort to secure the holding of the National Republican Convention in San Francisco, appears in a letter written by Arthur McEwen, to the Los Angeles Evening Express, and published in that preposterous and wobbly sheet last evening:

"Anyone who should rise in public just now and say he didn't want the National Republican Convention to come here would, of course, be roasted

Know Us

Wholesale and Retail

dealers in
Drugs, Perfumes,
Patent Medicines,
Trusses, etc.
The finest stock of
Surgical Instruments
and Physicians'
Supplies,
Dental Instruments
and Supplies, Cottons,
Gauzes, Bandages,
etc., in Southern
California.

Competitors Cannot Meet These Prices.

3 qt. Fount. Syringe 60c
8 qt. Fount. Syringe 65c
4 qt. Fount. Syringe 70c
Water Bottles at same prices.
(Quality Guaranteed.)

By our business methods,
By our low prices,
By the quality of our goods
By our system of Politeness and prompt service and you will

Like Us

Cars to all parts of the city pass our store.

Ladies' Waiting-room.

Packages Received and Checked Free of Charge.

Goods Delivered Free to Pasadena.

Special Attention Given to Country Orders.

Send for Catalogue of Prices.

Only One Price and Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Open All Night.

A full line of Munyon's Remedies cut to 20c, 40c, 80c.

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Only a Few of Our Cuts.

2 or 3 gr. Quinine pills, doz. 10c
Paine's Celery Comp 60c
Pinkham's Comp. 75c
Mile's Heart Cure 75c
10c Curles for 5c
Piso's Cough Cure 20c
Brown's Troches 15c
Absorbent Cotton, lb 40c

Trade with Us

THOMAS & ELLINGTON,
Cut Rate Druggists,
Cor. Temple and Spring Sts.

We Cut Prices on Everything.

Attention, Mothers!

We are going out of—

Misses' and Children's Woolen Dresses

Just Think,

25 per cent. Reduction

On all of them. They are ALL NEW GOODS—This season's. We have A LARGE and ELEGANT ASSORTMENT. What sizes: AGES FROM 4 to 14 YEARS.

Sale Commences Monday Morning.

Goods Delivered Free to Pasadena.

I. Magnin & Co.,

237 S. SPRING ST.



VILLE DE PARIS.

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House,
Potomac Block, 223 S. Broadway.

Two Unexcelled Departments

...Silks...

Unprecedented Values For This Week.

2000 Yards

Highest Grades of Lyon's Novelties...

BLACK DUCHESSE IN BROCADES

Scrolls and Fancy Weaves, in Confined Exclusive Designs Showing New and Striking Effects.

BLACK SATINS, BLACK ARMURES and BLACK GROS DE LONDRES; Former Price \$1.50 yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL at \$1.00 YARD.

Goods delivered free in Pasadena. Mail orders promptly filled.

Telephone 893.

Dress Goods

New Arrivals.

25 pieces Black Dress Goods including Priestley's

Novelty Weaves, Crepons, Wool and Mohair Broches

50 inch English Diagonals and Figured Sicilians.

Offered at \$1.00 YARD.

50 Choice and exquisite Dress Patterns arrived Saturday. This lot includes the latest and choicest creations in colored Dress Fabrics.

Offered at \$11.25 Full Dress Pattern.

J. T. SHEWARD

113-115 North Spring St.

We are approaching the cool November days, the bleak December storms; wintry weather will soon be here. Are you prepared for it? We are. Monday we will sell the choicest of the finest fur stock at prices that clip the best records ever made for low prices. We want you to bear in mind this fur stock is all new this season, and is far below any price yet made.

All our Fur Capes marked in stock to sell from \$30 to \$45 will be sold Monday for \$25.

All our \$50 and \$55 Fur Capes will be sold for \$35.

All our \$20 and \$25 Fur Capes will be sold for \$16.50.

All our \$12.50 Fur Capes will be sold for \$8.

All our \$12 Fur Capes will be sold for \$7.50.

All our \$8 Fur Capes will be sold for \$5.50.

None laid aside; deposits will not be received; your money back if you want it. Our reputation stands at the back of every fur garment sold; take particular notice we say all fur garments; this includes every fur garment in the house, and we think it is the largest stock in the city.

Side issues. You know these prices are right:

Turkey-red Table Linen, 12½c a yard.

100 yards Black Spool Silk, 3c a spool.

Best Domestic Gingham, in a splendid line of colors, 6½c a yard.

75c for a pair of good Gray Blankets; 85c for a pair of good Brown Blankets; \$5 for the \$7.50 White Blankets; \$1.50 for the \$2.50 quality.

Go a little further and see the choice Bed Comforts for \$1.25 and \$1.50; finest white cotton-filled; lined with extra material; just such comforts you have been paying one-third more for. The trade in the domestic department has shown a wonderful increase under the new management; other departments are now being shaken; no dead timber can stay here. Extra floor-walkers, more salespeople, greater watchfulness.

Bigger business in the dress goods department; bright Scotch Plaids 20c a yard; finer and better goods; all wool, 50c and 65c a yard; 50-inch all-wool Serges, 50c a yard; Black Brocades, in pure mohairs, 50c, 60c, 75c; three specially-good grades at prices much less than market value.

Capes cut, fitted and basted free by the best cape-cutters in the city. Heavy Black Astrakhan and Woolly Beaver \$3 a yard; Broadcloths from \$1.25 to \$3 a yard; rich Mohair Brocades \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 a yard; all new for winter capes.

Side Combs and Bang Combs. Winged Hair Ornaments in the latest styles; Mercury Winged Pins; Butterfly Winged Pins; Trilby Hearts and Lockets; wide Elastic Belts; Scotch Plaid Silk Belts; Buttons in all the newest styles; you certainly want buttons for your new dress.

We have greatly improved the millinery department. There is nothing new that is not shown here.

Outing Flannels; light-blues and pinks for night-dresses; imitation Scotch Flannels, 20c and 25c a yard; real Scotch Flannels for shirtings and skirtings, 35c a yard; Cretons, soft finish, 10c.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Underwear, 25c, 35c, 50c; three specially-good values—much better than usual.

The 25c quality Triple Perfumes, 2 for 25c; the 50c size, 25c.

Newberry's.

BROMANGELON.

Commencing Monday, November 4, we will have on exhibition for four days, BROMANGELON, or Angels' Food. Nothing like it ever offered before. Come in and see how it is made. You are cordially invited.

216-218 South Spring Street.

STERLING SILVER NOVELTIES



The Largest Stock
The Greatest Variety
The Lowest Prices

Every resident of Los Angeles is thoroughly familiar with our long-standing reputation in the jewelry trade, a reputation which from the first we have endeavored to deserve by rigidly adhering to the principle of offering nothing for sale which we cannot guarantee. Added to this our customers have the benefit of judgment and advice.

MONTGOMERY BROS.,

Jewelers and Silversmiths,

120 and 122 North Spring Street,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Everlasting.

Parquet Wood Floor wears like a granite wall, and it is the cleanest floor as well as the most elegant made. Our assortment of Parquet Wood Flooring is large enough so that we can suit any floor thought. Of course the prices are low enough.

Tuttle Mercantile Co.,

308-310 South Broadway.

"Town and Country"

Paints have been manufactured for a hundred years. They have stood the test of time.

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The Times-Mirror Company,
The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER, Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT MC FARLAND, Treasurer.
Office: Times Building.
N. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial 674; Business Office 311.
PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT: E. KATZ, 157 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Angeles Times
Founded December 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXIX. FOURTEENTH YEAR.
FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 90,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES
BY MAIL, \$5 a year; by carrier, \$5 a month. SUNDAY TIMES, \$2 a year. WEEKLY, \$1.50

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation, Past Nine Mos., 14,776 Copies

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.
Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be typewritten and MS. sent flat. Practice brevity and write plainly.

THE GRAND CANYON.

The only authentic lithograph of Thomas Moran's famous painting of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River may now be secured by patrons of the Los Angeles Times. The lithograph is on a sheet 42x27 1/2 inches over all, the picture itself being 22 1/2x35 1/2 inches in size. It may be seen at the counting-room of the Times, and is supplied to cash-in-advance-paying subscribers at the following rates:

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JOHN SHERMAN'S BOOK.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Times is presented a review of the first volume of "John Sherman's Recollections of Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet." Although quite copious extracts from the work are given, only an inadequate idea of its comprehensiveness and value is conveyed. To summarize a work of this kind is indeed a very difficult task, for it is crowded so full of interesting matter that the reviewer scarcely knows what to omit. Necessarily, in the brief space of a newspaper article, reference to many things of which the author talks entertainingly must be omitted; yet to omit anything from so admirable a structure is to impair the symmetry of the whole.

The style in which Mr. Sherman writes will be a pleasant surprise to those who have heretofore regarded him as a dry statistician, without the juice of humor or the "sweetness and light" of human sympathy. Mr. Sherman's book is anything but dry. Every page is instinct with interest for the reader who has kept abreast of current events during the past generation. Its style is easy and chatty, without being flippant. Lucidity is a marked characteristic of every sentence. There is at no time any room for doubt as to the meaning of Senator Sherman's language. It is straightforward, simple, and manifestly sincere. Few disinterested readers of the book will fail to be impressed with the earnestness, the honesty, and the force of the writer's deductions.

One of the notable features of Mr. Sherman's book is the chapter in which he treats of the alleged "crime" of 1873. He has so often been charged with responsibility for the so-called demonization of silver that many well-meaning persons have come to accept the accusation as true, in whole or in part. Mr. Sherman shows clearly how the measure originated, and he effectually disposes of the false idea that it was carried through Congress in a secret or mysterious manner. So far from its being a "conspiracy," the measure received the fullest publicity, was freely and lengthily discussed in both houses of Congress, and was passed as openly as any measure ever enacted into law.

Mr. Sherman's book will take its place as a valuable factor in the permanent political literature of the nation. It is surely destined to have a wide circulation, and its value will be even greater a generation hence than it is now.

"THE SUNDAY SERMONS."

Edward Everett Hale, D.D., of Boston, writes as follows on behalf of the recently-organized Newspaper Sermon Association:

"Ten million and more people read the Sunday morning newspapers of the United States. More than half of them will come as far as this word before they turn to the next column. To this six or seven million who do come so far, I have a few words to say.

"There are in this country somewhere between 50,000 and 100,000 men who are in the business of what we call the Christian ministry. That is to say, their business is to give this whole world what they believe to be glad tidings. The good tidings are that God in heaven is interested in man on earth, that God in heaven is the Father of the thousand million people, more or less, who are on the earth, and that he has certain plans for them. When these plans are carried out, there will be what Jesus Christ called the kingdom of heaven.

"We do not think that the way to the better condition is wholly by mechanics or wholly by trade. We think that there are great ideas which are at the bottom of trade and mechanics, of mining and smelting, of manufacturing and planting. We are glad to have an opportunity to present those ideas in a four-square and many way to the people of this country.

"The reader who has got as far as this, if he will go five lines farther, will

learn that once a week he will find, somewhere in this paper, a statement, in plain English, of what the ministers of this country are driving at. This statement will be now by one preacher and now by another, but our arrangements are such that the reader will have a chance to find out what all sorts of ministers have to say on the central subjects which belong to the religious life of every man and woman and child in America."

The initial sermon will be found printed on page 29 of this morning's Times.

A SERIOUS DISAGREEMENT.

At a meeting of the "California State League of Republican Newspapers," held in San Francisco on Saturday week, one of the members, Mr. McCraney of Lakeport, reported for the Executive Committee that "they had great difficulty in getting in touch with the Republican State Central Committee; that they were never accorded the respect and deference due them as representing the League of Republican Newspapers, with a membership of seventy-two journals."

This is bad—very bad—on the part of the Republican State Central Committee. We would not stand in the shoes of the committee for a year's subscription to the Lakeport Avalanche. We advise the members to make their peace with Mr. McCraney and the State League of Republican Newspapers (membership seventy-two) while the lamp holds out to burn. In the favorite language of the aforetime but not now Trombone, the course of the committee is "generally condemned" by the State League of Republican Newspapers, and it (the committee, not the league) should hasten to "square" itself.

THE SURPLUS.

Several timely and highly-interesting special contributions, which had been prepared for this issue of the Sunday Times, have been found necessary to throw over to later issues.

Among them are the following: "Eighty-Fruitful Years—700,000 Women to Celebrate Mrs. Stanton's Birthday Anniversary."

"A Day in Egypt"—a pleasant sketch written by a former official of the Khedive.

"Ceara Brazil," by an American naval officer.

"Short-circuiting the Race"—a curious sketch showing how the thing was done.

"Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Diamonds"—an interesting description of genuine and false precious stones.

"The Touchstone"—a story by the late Robert Louis Stevenson.

"The Victory of the Grand Duke of Mittenheim"—one of the "Zenda" series, by Anthony Hope.

"The Jews and the Bible"—a scholar's contribution to an ever-interesting subject, by Dr. G. A. Danziger, formerly of San Francisco, now of Los Angeles.

The reported discovery of a "triple star" by Dr. See of the Chicago University has excited great interest in the astronomical world. The discovery seems to have been the result of mathematical computation rather than of visual observation. The circumstance as reported recalls to mind the discovery of the planet Neptune in September, 1846. Leverrier of Paris, and other astronomers, had noticed certain perturbations in the motion of the planet Uranus, which could not be accounted for from known causes. Leverrier figured out so accurately the location and orbit of the disturbing mass which he believed to be the cause of the variations in the orbit of Uranus, that Dr. Galle of Berlin (who had a more powerful telescope than Leverrier's) found the planet, which was afterward named Neptune, on the first night after receiving Leverrier's computations. It was one of the greatest triumphs ever achieved by astronomical science.

Arthur McEwen writes a letter to the Evening Express of this city, which that paper publishes prominently, discouraging the movement in favor of securing the National Republican Convention for California. McEwen takes occasion to poke fun at the newspapers and politicians of San Francisco, and asserts that they don't expect to capture the convention, but just how, and how, and how, to see which can make the most noise and show the most "cheap patriotism." There is something curious and unexplainable about this unexpected attack on the favorite enterprise of San Francisco and California Republicans.

Both Corbett and Fitzsimmons are evidently actuated by a determination not to fight under any circumstances. Now, if only they would stop talking about it, the nation would soon settle down and become reconciled.

Thomas Jefferson did not hesitate to go on record with the declaration that the United States should go to war, if necessary, to prevent the transfer of American territory to any European power.

By conquest, cession or acquisition in any other way. There is an impassable gulf between Jeffersonian Democracy and Cleveland Democracy.

"Great Britain was a power on the American continent before the United States," as Lord Salisbury recently observed. But since the United States came into existence as an organized government, Great Britain as an American power has taken a rear view. It is too late for her to crowd onto the front seat.

Of the 600,000 women in Massachusetts, only 26,752 have registered as voters, under the provisions of the law requiring them to do so in order to vote at municipal elections. This does not look very much as though the women of Massachusetts were yearning extensively for the ballot.

A Philadelphia man who has been a frequent companion of the President on fishing excursions says that Mr. Cleveland "does not desire a third term." Mr. Cleveland's wishes in this matter will be respected.

Free wool is costing the Utah wool-growers the difference between 9 cents per pound, the present price, and 16 cents per pound, the McKinley price. Naturally, they are not enthusiastic on the subject of free wool.

Senator Hill will go to Ohio to waste his sweetness on the Buckeye air in behalf of the Democratic ticket.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

A new musical organization, to be known as the Dudley Buck Concert Club, has recently been formed, composed of twelve men selected from among the best singers in the city. Its purpose is to prepare itself for all kinds of musical programmes, and as no similar organization exists in Southern California the field for such a club as this in Los Angeles is very large. The music to be used will be of a high grade and something justly commendable. The club has in its course of preparation the bringing about of a musical event during the coming season, which will be patterned after the well-known Worcester Festival of Music. It is the great musical festival of Cincinnati. The club proposes getting to work at once and preparing itself, so that it may be able to give a musical programme that all musicians may be proud of its existence in this city. The club is composed of the following members: Dudley Buck, president; J. T. Newkirk, J. H. Zink, second tenor; W. L. Frew, H. S. Eberle, J. Nicholas; first bass, C. S. Cornely; second bass, C. L. Wilde; C. L. Wilde, G. H. Ragland, J. P. Davenport. The officers are: J. P. Davenport, president; C. L. Wilde, secretary; and J. T. Newkirk, J. H. Zink, J. P. Davenport, directors.

At the regular monthly musical service at St. Paul's Church this evening the choir will render for the first time in this city, Weber's Jubilee cantata. The full chorus will be supported by an orchestra of ten pieces, including the Kraus String Quartet, all under the direction of J. C. Dunster. Mme. Martinez, solo soprano; J. H. Zink, solo tenor; Marion Wigmore, solo bass; C. L. Wilde, G. H. Ragland, J. P. Davenport. The officers are: J. P. Davenport, president; C. L. Wilde, secretary; and J. T. Newkirk, J. H. Zink, J. P. Davenport, directors.

The work is considered to be one of the most beautiful and dramatic of all of Weber's famous cantatas, and is divided into nine different movements, which include solos for soprano, tenor and bass. At the same service, Mendelssohn's anthem, "Hear, O People that Walked in Darkness," will be sung by the choir, by request, Mme. Martinez rendering the solo. At the offertory, Marion Wigmore will sing from the "Song of the People that Walked in Darkness."

Messrs. Blanchard and Fitzgerald have organized a new concert band, membership, which numbers forty, consisting entirely of professionals. The band, which is led by George Cann, held its first rehearsal yesterday morning at Hazard's Pavilion. It is the intention to give regular weekly afternoon concerts during the winter, probably at the Fillmore. The band includes some of the best musicians in the city, it will doubtless prove a potent factor in the music of Southern California.

NOTES.

"Sappho's Prayer to Aphrodite," by Miss Margaret Ruthven Lang, will be performed at the first concert of the Manuscript Society of New York on the evening of October 24.

The list of violinists who are to invade the United States this season now sets forth Mascal, Onick, Santur, Rivarde, Bull and Nachez, and there are rumors about two or three more. Verdi has nearly completed his long-looked-for volume of reminiscences. It goes almost without saying that the veteran composer has had countless interesting talks with interesting musicians.

Adella Patti will appear in her new musical pantomime, "Mirka, the Enchantress," soon after Christmas, in Paris.

Miss Carrie Bowes, a young pianist of San Francisco, resident of Germany since 1889, and in whom Eugene d'Albany has taken a great interest, will make her first professional appearance in a Berlin philharmonic concert this month.

Sigora Pia Bohm, a young composer and a pupil of the Conservatory of Venice, has been making a stir in the world. Her work is said to show great promise, and she has been called "the little Verdi" by some of her admirers. Her "Ma Dea" was much applauded when performed at the annual conservatory contest. The verdict was that the music of the little work was powerful in dramatic effect.

Sixty-four new operas are already announced for production in Italy this season. The critics are to be pilled. Among the new works is "La Furia Domata," the title under which Spiro Samata is writing a three-act opera on the subject of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." It is to be produced at La Scala.

The widow of the famous pianist, Thalberg, died at Naples lately. She was a daughter of the celebrated singer, Lablache, and was Thalberg's second wife. She cared nothing for music, and when Thalberg was asked to play she fled into another room. Her sole occupation was cards and gossip, and yet Thalberg lived happily with her.

Mrs. E. Auer will sing "My Redeemer" by Dudley Buck, as the offertory at the First Baptist Church this morning.

Mrs. Grace L. Williams has removed to No. 1653 South Flower street. Mrs. T. E. Rowan, Jr., nee Loretta Levitz, who is well known in California as a contralto, having been connected with some of the best opera companies, and who was also a pupil of Mme. Rosewald, is a welcome acquisition to musical circles of the city.

New Host at the Nadeau.

H. W. Chase, who recently bought the interest of C. L. Whipple, his partner, in the Nadeau Hotel, has leased the property to J. H. Tolfe, manager of the Southern Pacific Railway eating-house. J. H. Tolfe will assume control at once.

"GET OFF THE EARTH!"



What will happen to the British Lion if he gets too obstreperous in South America.



The Saunterer

The Saunterer was upon the street one day last week, and obtained his first actual glimpse of the new woman. Was she agreeable? Well, hardly. Refined, and gentle, and tender like the woman so dear to our memories? She did not seem so. Let me give you her picture. A group of men were standing on the corner of Spring and Third streets. They were a motley group of young men, not noisy or boisterous, but they were discussing something which amused them. Down the street came two young ladies, but so absorbed in their conversation were the young men that they did not give way to the ladies, although there was room enough for them to pass singly. One young man stood with his back toward them and did not see them until they were upon him. He was looking at the other young man, and blocked the path more fully, perhaps, than any one of the others. Like a flash she made a dash for it, and bore down upon him, seized him by the collar of his coat and flung him to one side, spinning like a top, and then she passed on with a frown upon her face dark enough to dim the sunlight.

There was silence in that masculine circle for the space of a few seconds, so completely overwhelmed was it by surprise, then laughter rippled from lip to lip, and the poor victim of the new woman's wrath was gazed most unmercifully over his experience.

The streets of Los Angeles are growing busier and busier with each passing week. The life, the bustle and the stir is everywhere increasing, and this young Chicago of the Pacific is stretching her limbs and inhaling deep, long breaths of the new life, the more rapid growth and advancement.

I was out in the suburbs one day last week, and actually I lost myself, so great has been the change within the six months since I was last in that portion of the city. New houses are everywhere; new streets laid out; new car lines running; old landmarks gone, and new, modern life enervating everything.

And the delectable feature of all this is that we are getting the best that is to be had architecturally. Modern ideas are being embodied in our homes, and everywhere there is something new in style and finish to attract the eye and please the taste.

Los Angeles is indeed a city of homes, beautiful for situation, grand in its environment, and vast in its possibilities. The atmosphere of growth is everywhere about it, and it looms up big with promise, Southern California's city of the future.

November comes to us with golden days that are warm and tender, and in which Nature seems brooding over you, while she fills your heart with flowers and the fragrance of the earth. It is like to be out of doors and drink in the wine of her golden sunsets and her glowing dawns. A few trees, here and there, are already in leaf, and their limbs wrapped in the yellow beams of the warm sunshine, and the earth is lit up by its glow, while the mountains grow luminous in its glory. Soon will come the pattering of the raindrops, and the silent streams will leap to life and laughter, and the earth will wake to its new resurrection, beautiful with new growth and bright in its emerald freshness. O, a life out of doors at this season is the life for me.

THE SAUNTERER.

HALLELUJAH WEDDING.
Mrs. Booth Unites Two Staff Captains in Holy Bonds.

A large crowd gathered at Music Hall last evening to witness the wedding of Capt. Edwin Clinton and Capt. Gertrude Hall of the Salvation Army. The ceremony was impressively performed by Mrs. Ballington Booth.

A large proportion of those present belonged to the army, but if there were those in the audience who were not in sympathy with the methods and sentiments of the army, at least they showed the greatest respect by their quiet attention.

Staff Captain J. Thomas, who is in charge of Southern California and Arizona, kept things lively, with the aid of the band, until Mrs. Booth and her party appeared upon the platform, when the audience rose and, waving their handkerchiefs, cheered enthusiastically. The stage, which was simply decorated with banners and a table heaped with flowers, was occupied by a number of the Salvationists.

After a rousing song, led by Brig. General Romig, and accompanied by band, tambourines and hand-clapping, prayers were offered, and then there were more songs. Mrs. Booth then came forward and said: "The Salvation Army believes that step by step, God, to whom we have given our lives and futures, will lead us. We believe that we should bring God into every step of our life, and the vows that these two are about to take, are not only for each other, but to God and the army. Some may think such a sacred ceremony should be performed only in some quiet place, but they feel they are home in the presence of their comrades, and we feel that the people present will be impressed by the consecrated lives and the vows taken, and some one may be brought to God. The army does not believe in show or display, and no Salvation Army girl was ever sold for a title or a fortune."

Mrs. Booth read very impressively the Psalm, "The Lord is My Shepherd," and the "Articles of War," a covenant which both bride and groom had already read and agreed to. She then called the couple to step forward, and, standing between them, while Brig. Keppel and Staff Captain Thomas stood on either side, holding the United States and the army flags, she very solemnly and impressively made them husband and wife, reading the service, which is utterly unselfish in its promises and tends first of all to the advancement of God's work. Cheer on cheer followed the ceremony, and then Brig. Keppel made a fervent prayer.

Mrs. Booth, her lovely face wreathed in smiles, called on first the bride and then the groom to make a few remarks. Others were called upon, and with words here and there, the meeting went on to a pleasant close, the cheery, smiling faces of the army people evidencing their kindly regard for the newly-wedded couple.

The groom has had charge of the work in Santa Barbara for several years and the bride, who was formerly of El Monte, will add her efforts to those of her husband in Santa Barbara. Both were attired in their simple army uniforms, and the bride's only ornament was a small bouquet. The bridesmaid was Private Addie Jones.

PERSONALS.

Miss Nellie Wilcox, from Chicago, is stopping at Bellevue. J. B. Quigley, agent of the California Fruit Transportation Company, has returned to Los Angeles from the north-east fruit district on leave during the coming orange season.

E. W. Vest, wife and children of Tacoma are at Gray Gables, Seventh and Hill streets, en route home after an extended visit to Eastern cities.

Hon. George W. Currier of Greeley, Colo., arrived in Los Angeles this week with a view to making it his permanent home.

Max Miller and Mr. Brown of Peru, Ind., are in the city taking a look at things with a view to locating.

Chas. W. Moore of San Francisco, manufacturer of pumping machinery, etc., is in the city, with his wife, the guests of C. N. Breed, Mrs. Moore's father.

United States Circuit Judge Ross will return from San Francisco today and open court for business tomorrow morning.

Detective Fred C. Smith is very ill at his home on Boyle Heights. He was bitten three weeks ago by a spider, blood poisoning set in and he is in a very critical condition.

Mrs. J. C. Lynch and her daughter, Edna, have returned from the East, after an absence of two months.

The W. W. Nipper and wife arrived from the East after a three month tour in Europe and are now at Bellevue Terrace. They expect to pass the winter here.

Mrs. C. R. Crane and two children arrived from Chicago, are registered at Bellevue Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hiscok, after an absence of eight weeks in the East, visiting their relatives and friends, have returned to the city and are again at their home, No. 829 Flower street.

The Eagle people have not been deaf to the uproarious controversy that has been going on in the public prints about the question of bloomers nor blind to the spectacular, not to say gaudy, effects of the garb as seen gyrating about this perch on moonlight nights and at odd moments in the full glare of day. It has been quite interesting to listen to the contestants—the lovers of the bifurcate pleading its cause with valor and the skirt devotees whooping up the single-barreled garment with words that burn, but out of it all there has not been much that is convincing either way. To the mind of us who wear feathers only and are merely lookers-on at the passing show the skirt, if it is scant both ways, has much to commend it. Even the Eagle people are sufficiently steeped in conventional ality to prefer the fair damoiselle in the flowing garments that we have been wont to see them in since we were fledglings, but this observer, who voices in a small way the sense of his country the fair wheelwoman who does a skirt starts off with a handicap that she is foolish to carry. I will confess frankly, that around town the bloomer sets the teeth on edge and in some cases are so ugly that they are but little less than criminal. Why some ladies should look so natty and debonair in a split garment, and why others should look like perfect frights, not to say nightmares and horsefrighteners I do not clearly understand, but if you haven't all been asleep this past few months you will know that what I say is true.

It has occurred to me that in addition to the present city boards—police commissions, fire commissions, etc., it would be a good plan to incorporate in the next city charter a proviso for a Bloomer Commission! It should be the duty of this commission to issue licenses for bloomers, but only after having been passed upon by the board, which, of course, would have to be experts. Any lady wishing to loom up in the divided garment would, before being allowed on the street, to the danger of the inhabitants because of her ungainly and bumpy gait, be compelled to undergo inspection by the board on a private track carefully and tightly fenced in and surrounded with not less than eight strands of barbed wire six inches apart.

If upon such inspection the board deemed the garment sufficiently becoming to the wearer that her advent on the thoroughfares would not endanger life and limb, the stoppage of cars, nor constitute a nuisance to the part of the observing populace, then she should be issued a license under the seal of the city, and so long as she held it should be protected from invidious remarks on the part of adults and the bumptious ribaldries of the small boy. To any woman not passing the rules as to nattiness, etc.—well, she should either be compelled to wear a skirt or get off the earth.

Of course this new board is not going to get into the new charter without a big scrap, but I am thoroughly convinced that when the people wake up to the rights that patrol this town unlicensed and unchecked, there will be such a grand rally of the American that it will go through and be a benefit to millions yet unborn. All those in favor of the new Bloomer Commission are requested to stand in.

The hog of the wheel now having been haled before his honor in droves and fined in proportion to his offense, a loud cry goes up for the prompt and effective suppression of the fellow who drives the common ordinary plug through the streets and over living people who walk or ride bicycles, at a pace that kills. The fleeting bicycle is a cunning nuisance, and the scoundrel who rides it can get no sympathy in this quarter, but as offensive as he is, the lordly thing who sits upon the box of a hack or the seat of an express wagon and acts as if he owned the earth can give him cards and spades and then leave him at the distance pole.

Probably in no town on the continent of America, north or south, are there so few drivers who know which side of the road to take or are as selfish, boorish and utterly lost to decency as are the plug-pushers of Los Angeles. As to speed, they know no limit except that of the ringhoned hoar they drive, and as to the courtesies of the road, they know nothing at all, in fact, they wouldn't know a courtesy if it came up and slapped them on the back.

For the past week the eagle-eyed "fores" has been chucking bicycle scorchers into the jug on Second street, singly and by dozens, and it was a good thing to do, but if a single driver of a spavined Rosinante has been set festering in the bastille, which is in one sense a Glass house, I haven't heard of it.

Now it is probable that somebody

will rise up as did William Riley of old and say there has been no fast driving on the streets, but if he does he is another and damn't take it up. There have been races out at the park all the week, and I have been watching the movements of drivers, on Figueroa and other streets, and any man who says there hasn't been horse-racing every day between here and the racetrack at a speed which would do up the fastest scorchers in town, is also another.

The fact simply is that the law against speeding through the highways is being applied to but one class of offenders and not to the others. Why, the street-cars go through town constantly at a rate of from ten to twenty miles an hour, and yet nobody ever heard of a motorman being pinched; the milk and water peddlers plod along over the streets like streaks of lightning, but whenever they go by the cop who has such an eagle eye for the rapid wheel-pedaler, suddenly goes stone blind and as deaf as a post.

This isn't right and it isn't fair. Simply because the wheel scorchers comparatively a new vehicle does not give warrant for its suppression. It has as much right to the road as a furniture van, and the luncheon who crowds it into the curb or rides over it, or the driver who dashes along at fifteen miles an hour, should be pulled quite as freely as the offensive rider of the quiet steed that doesn't eat grass, buck, balk, scare at flying par or shy at a pair of bloomers.

The wheelmen have their eyes peeled on the situation, and as there are from seven to ten thousand of them about here, it is not unlikely that their combined heft may eventually fall on some unwelcome dullard, and then what a sight you'll see! Watch out for it, for it will be a lulu, not to say a dandy!

I love to see the horses trot, I love to see them score, But not that last, I wish to add, Some sixteen times or more, And so this week it's been a joy To hear those drivers swear And buck at that new starter, which His name it is McNafr.

THE EAGLE.

New Suits.
J. G. Kichline has begun suit against Otto Rindernecht et al. to recover possession of property from which the plaintiffs were forcibly ejected.

Agapita de Rios has begun suit for a divorce from Silvestre Rios, on the ground of desertion. Maria S. Herrington has applied for a divorce from Charles H. Herrington, on the ground of desertion. A. M. Rawson yesterday filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of James A. Brainerd, deceased. The property is valued at about \$400.

Mrs. Matilda Walden yesterday filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of Charles Walden, deceased. The property is valued at \$1400.

Agnes Griffith has petitioned for leave to adopt a crippled child, Willis Hubbard Rindor, of Los Angeles, who has been under the charge of Miss Griffith.

R. Kahn has begun suit against L. Labory to recover \$500 on two checks. F. M. French and A. P. Maginnis have brought suit against W. P. Rhoades et al. to recover \$500 on a promissory note.

Mrs. Ida H. Millard yesterday filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of Spencer G. Millard, deceased.

A life-sized lithograph of Queen Victoria, made by Lemercier and Fuent, from a single stone for the London exhibition of 1861, will be shown at the lithograph exhibition in Paris. Four impressions only were taken, as the stone was accidentally broken on its way back to France.

THERE is no baking powder which produces such sweet and tasteful food as the Royal Baking Powder.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS, AND PRACTICAL HEALTH CALENDAR.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Temperature yesterday: Maximum, 73 deg.; minimum, 49 deg.; character of weather, clear.

We live not by what we are, but by what we long to be. (Lillian Whiting.

BREAK



About the THEATERS

The attraction at the Los Angeles Theater next week for five nights and a matinee, commencing Tuesday evening, will be *Canary & Lederer's* New York Casino and Chicago operahouse production, "The Passing Show," in which will be offered the efforts of 110 people.

The idea of this piece is to travesty, in a pleasing manner, the theatrical successes of the past year or two, and this it is said to do in a highly amusing way. "Sowing the Wind," "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "Shore Acres," "The Bauble Shop," "The Butterflies," and the general run of comic and grand operas and many other stage productions are cleverly burlesqued, and many of the most famous and popular actors of the day come in for a gentle bit of satire.

The company is the largest ever seen here in a piece of this character, and it may be added, one of the most clever ever organized simply for the purpose of making fun. John E. Henshaw is one of the leading spirits and he makes himself a great favorite to various characters and numerous offices. Veronah Jarbeau, long a star attraction, comes up to her best impersonation of the play, leading herself with fine spirit.

The attraction at the Los Angeles Theater next week for five nights and a matinee, commencing Tuesday evening, will be *Canary & Lederer's* New York Casino and Chicago operahouse production, "The Passing Show," in which will be offered the efforts of 110 people.



VERONAH JARBEAU.

and clever caricature to the novel scheme. George A. Schiller, as the detective, who disposes of the comedians engaged in this line of business. Seymour Hess, John D. Gilbert, formerly with Henderson's Extravaganza Company, Gus Pyle, E. S. Tarr, Madge Lessing, Cherrid Simpson, May Ten Brock and Lida Lear are all important contributors to the performance. One of the best in the cast is Lucy Daly, a dashing soubrette, and one of the greatest dancers on the American stage. Her leading specialty is with *Canary & Lederer's* pickaninies, whom she leads with irresistible abandon. "The Passing Show" has just scored a big triumph at the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco.

The Orpheum management continues to comb Europe and America for vaudeville attractions, and as usual this week offers slightly novelties, among the most striking of which is John Higgins, the champion all-round and trick jumper, who holds the world's record for standing hop, two steps and jump, having on September 29, 1894, cleared the remarkable distance of 48 ft. 6 in., breaking all former records by 39 in. But it is with his trick jumps that he most interests an audience. He jumps into a basket of eggs, and though he lands on them with both feet, does not break a single one. He also jumps in and out of a pail of water, alighting in the vessel. In these feats he demonstrates the perfect control an athlete may gain over his body even while in flight.

The four Secodes, the famous acrobatic team, are also new people who are said to introduce acrobatic specialties never before seen in this country and in the execution of which they are little short of marvellous.

Marlow and Plunkett and Lillie Monterey, the cultivated and attractive soprano, make up the list of eight new people introduced into the bill for next week.

The holdovers are all features of last week's bill, comprising Flakowski, the clever mimic; Granger and Harding, vocalists, in new songs; Poley and O'Dell, the knockabout team, and Memphis Kennedy, musical eccentric.

This afternoon and tonight the usual performances will be given, and concluding appearances of Zanzie and Haines and Pettinelli will be made.

Any play which has the name of Augustin Daly attached to it as the author, has a trademark of success, and one of the most successful of this author's works is the laughable comedy, "Nancy & Co.," which will be presented by the Franchise company at the Burbank Theater next week, commencing with Monday night. It was in this play that the Daly company made a triumph in America and in England, and its presentation by the Franchise company is said to compare favorably with that of the famous New York organization. There is no straining after effect, and, though the scene and situations



are complicated enough to tangle up the characters, the audience can follow the plot in an easy manner. The escapades of a loving wife, who, unknown to her husband, writes plays, goes to the city to produce them, corresponds with poets under a male name, has escapades in hotels, meets her jealous husband face to face, should give Blanche Bates every opportunity to

display her talents, in the character which Mrs. Ada Rehan famous, and Hope Ross, Phosha McAllester, Belle Archer and the other ladies of the company are all happily cast. George W. Leslie is said to do his best work in "Nancy & Co.," and he has certainly done some clever acting in this city during the present engagement of the Franchise company. Maclyn Arbuckle assumes the role of the poet, Kiefe O'Kief; Charles W. King appears as O'Griffin. H. D. Blakemore as the innkeeper, Snake Stocklow; Wilson Enos as the easy-going Capt. Renseller, and the remainder of the characters will receive proper treatment in the hands of the rest of the company. Lady Sholto Douglas, in addition to giving new songs and dances, will play the part of the cate waiting-maid, Betty, and the public will, no doubt, be curious to see what talent she possesses in the dramatic line. The naval play, "The English," will be given for the last time tonight.

THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY.
The late Ada Cavendish was Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Neille McHenry has a new play called "The Bicycle Girl."

Mrs. D. P. Bowers has been nearly half a century on the stage.

Julia Marlowe Tabor will play Peg Woffington in a new one-act play.

Ada Rehan is going to play Penelope, wife of Ulysses, in a new play.

Maggie Cline will star next season in a new play now being written for her.

Marie Wainwright has a new play in rehearsal. It is called "His Puritan Wife."

Mrs. Rankin will not go travelling with the Hollands in "The Social Highwayman."

Emilie Melville, the old-time favorite, is singing at the Tivoli, San Francisco, after years of absence in Australia.

Lydia Thompson, now a burlesque classic, is in the cast of the "Artist's Model," at the Lyric Theater, London.

The Looker-On is the title of a new high-class musical, dramatic and literary publication which has made its appearance. It is published monthly. The

shaded a similar work, libretto by S. J. A. Fitzgerald, and the first performance will take place at the Lyric Theater in London on the 26th inst.

Kitty Mitchell, who on Kate Castle's demise took her part in "Crazy Patch," is now in New York City, engaged by a company to go on a tour in the same play. John J. Burke and Grace Forrest are to be in the cast.

Mme. Mitha gave two concerts in Chicago last week which drew \$15,000 to her manager's treasury, so the Chicago papers say. She and her organization filled the hall twice. The Chicago, by the way, is to have a "winter roof garden."

Vernona Jarbeau is playing in San Francisco, but has been offered an engagement in London to give the imitations which she gives in "The Passing Show" at \$500 per week. She also has an offer to star in a French musical comedy next season.

The last opera of Von Suppe is shortly to be presented in Vienna. It is called "The Model." Von Suppe found high praise for his new play. His will shows that he left \$95,000 in real estate, and about \$100,000 in cash and personal property.

R. Charles Stephenson, co-author with C. Hadden Chambers in "The Fatal Card," has signed a contract with Manager Dana of the Duke of York Theater, London, to furnish him with a play. Arthur Shirley will be Mr. Stephenson's collaborator.

The New York Dramatic News is the authority for saying that "The Heart of Maryland," David Belasco's new play, which is now being played at the Herald Square Theater, is justly considered the greatest drama that has been seen in this country for years.

This important morsel of news is clipped from the New York Mail and Express: "Lady Sholto Douglas, the cheap variety daughter-in-law of the Marquis of Queensberry, is going to return to the stage, and will appear in a melodrama to be produced in California."

May Yohe, now the wife of Lord Francis Hope, who owns Deepdene, the beautiful place rented by the Duchess of Marlborough, has had a South African gold mine named after her. It is near Bulwer, consists of sixty claims, and is being "hoisted" on the Belgian market.

Edythe Chapman, Robert Mantell's new leading lady, is just now the subject of some quizzing remarks by members of the company. Recently, when playing in Rochester, N. Y., one of the newspapers referred to her as a "popular Rochester girl." When in Buffalo she was alluded to as one of "Buffalo's

social girls." Washington, Newark, N. J., and Milwaukee have also claimed her, and to add to the climax a Cincinnati paper referred to her as a Cincinnati girl. The only reasonable deduction to be made from all this is that Miss Chapman was born in a Pullman sleeping car on route from San Francisco to New York.

Theatrical advices from here, there and everywhere in these United States convey the impression that the thespians, big and little, are enjoying a measure of prosperity considerably greater than has fallen to their share for several seasons past. It is pleasant to record the fact.

Lew Dockstader, who made a hit in New York recently by making himself look like Mayor Strong and talking amusingly on municipal matters, has made an equal success on his out-of-town tour by making up to look like the President. He is supposed to be in a room at Gray Gables, and sits at his desk attending to the business of the nation in what is said to be a very amusing way.

No one but the player who suffered the experience knows the real extent of last season's awful depression in road theatricals. Manager W. D. Mann and a well-known comedian met beside "The Heart of Maryland," stacked bayonets in front of the Herald Square Theater the other day. "What are you doing this season?" asked Mann. "Getting ready to go out with a new play," answered the comedian. "What's its name?" queried Mann. In answer the actor mentioned a play in which he last season starred from Newark, N. J., to Tucson, Ariz., and back by way of Texas and the South. "Why," said Mann, "that's not a new play—you had that out all last season, hadn't you?" "What if I had?" retorted the comedian, "nobody saw it!"

There is now on a voyage to London a company of Malay Polynesians to produce a work entitled, "Rishi Shalran," which is described as a "national opera."

A. E. Lancaster is taking issue with Mme. Lucette Ryley over the authorship of "Christopher, Jr.," the play in which John Drew has achieved recent success.

Tamagno, the well-known tenor, is better. He has been ill in bed for six or seven days, and has been suffering from great nervousness, aggravated by a slight attack of fever.

Signor Pizzi, who a few years ago wrote an opera for Mme. Patti, has finished a similar work, libretto by S. J. A. Fitzgerald, and the first performance will take place at the Lyric Theater in London on the 26th inst.

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WHO WROTE THE PLAY?

MRS. RYLEY AND MR. FROHMAN RESENT LANCASTER'S CHARGES.

The New York Firmament A-twinkle with Stars—English Actors as Thick as Peas on Broadway. Elita Proctor Otis to Star—The Coghlan to be Friends Again.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 1895.—A. E. Lancaster, the playwright, who claims to be responsible for the success of "Christopher, Jr.," Madeline Lucette Ryley's play, is not likely to enhance his reputation by his action in this matter. Already retribution has overtaken him in the renewed publicity which has been given to his unsuccessful play, "Letha," a dreadful little one-act play, which preceded "The Foundling," is still remembered by those persons who witnessed it during its six-night run, and there are others who still shudder at the remembrance of his "Daughters of Eve," a play which still holds a place in Marie Wainwright's repertoire.

According to Lancaster, Dan Frohman hired him to make certain changes in "Christopher, Jr.," while Mrs. Ryley was Europe. Lancaster declares that he wrote the whole of the last act of the piece, and it is this act, by the way, which was so unanimously praised by the New York critics.

"THE PATHS OF PLAY-WRITING LEAD BUT TO PREVARICATION," said Mrs. Ryley, as her eyes flashed, when she heard of Mr. Lancaster's accusation last night.

"Why didn't Mr. Lancaster come forward a year ago, when 'Christopher, Jr.' was a dead failure on the road? That was the time for him to make his claims known. But, no; he waits until the play has been produced on Broadway, and the 'Standing Room Only' sign is out. With the exception of possibly six lines of dialogue, every situation, every detail of stage business, every line is my own work. I am always ready to render unto Caesar, and in this case, where I happen to be the Caesar of the occasion, I don't intend to mince matters at all. Everyone who knows anything about plays will tell you that for every success that has ever been written there are at least six authors who lay claim. There's a droll side to this affair, though,"

anyway? Seemed to me you were all broke up."

THE ADVENT OF IRVING AND TERRY.

The New York managers are not at all rejoiced at the return of Irving and Terry. Much as the public may appreciate these admirable artists, the rival managers always regard them as great a bugbear as the grand opera season. The extra \$150 which the public pays to see Irving's performance comes in directly out of the pocket of the attractions of the town. Many of the regular theater-goers have a regular weekly amount which they set apart for theatrical purposes. A couple of visits to Irving make a very large hole in the amount. It is a question, however, whether "Macbeth" will ever become a popular Irving bill. The English actor chose this play for his opening performance because he had never appeared in it in New York, but the play, as he presents it, is interminably long, and although the orchestra chairs at Abbey's are particularly comfortable, they are scarcely up to the requirements of an all-night session, and when one goes to see Irving in "Macbeth" it is literally a case of "making a night of it."

The present season has proved unusually ROUGH ON THE WOULD-BE STARS.

Frederick Bond, Charles Dickson, Gladys Wallis and a number of other aspirants have already been obliged to hide their lights under a bushel. With Miss Wallis, retirement from the stellar ranks is only a temporary matter. When once the theatrical affairs brighten up on the road a lucrative future awaits this little woman. She is chic, winsome and clever, a worthy successor to Lotta and Maggie Mitchell, for in her personality she combines many of the most frequent qualities of both these artists.

Another actress who is contemplating a starring tour is the young sister, who since her performance in the ill-fated "City of Pleasure" the Frohmans have decided that she ought to prove a big road attraction, if properly equipped.

"A PLAY IS THE ONLY THING we are waiting for now," said Manager Daniel Frohman. "The instant I find a play that will suit her, she will go out under my management."

With "His Excellency," "The Shop Girl," and the Irving Company playing on Broadway in the daytime now, THE RIVALRY LOOKS MORE ENGLISH THAN THE STAGE.

The English actors can be told at long range. Their accent and their clothes are equally conspicuous. But it must be admitted that many of them are exceptionally clever fellows. The chorus women in "His Excellency" and the "Shop Girl" are not nearly as fine, but a looking lot of girls are usually sent over. Manager George Edwards seems to have contented himself with sending over beautiful women for the principal parts.

FIRST-NIGHTERS DISCONSOLATE.

There is likely to be a falling off in the attendance at the first nights if the newspapers continue to omit the "Among those present" from their columns the next morning. The Herald, which always prides itself on its list of celebrities at the theater, is about to abolish this custom. As fully one-half of the first-nighters go to the theater solely for the purpose of seeing their names in the papers, a decline in the size of first-night audiences may be expected.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Never before were there so many star actors appearing in New York at one time. The list is well worth reading: Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, John Drew, E. H. Southern, Nellie Burgess, Nat Goodwin, Chauncey Olcott and May Irwin.

Rose Coghlan is going to England to see her brother Charles's performance of Mercutio in the Lyceum revival of "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Coghlan is not going abroad especially to witness this performance, but she intends to go to the Lyceum immediately on her arrival. A reconciliation between brother and sister is on the cards, and, if Charles's health is found to be in a favorable condition, it is more than likely that, after the Lyceum engagement, they will come back to America and appear as joint stars. Lily Coghlan, Rose's younger sister, who used to play small parts in her company, has gone on the vaudeville stage.

Lulu Glaser, who is with the Francis Wilson Company now, declares that she has no intention of getting married after all. The Pittsburgh millionaire she states is a myth, for which she was not responsible.

Lillian Russell has just celebrated her annual thirtieth birthday. She presented Walter Jones with a silver-mounted bicycle in honor of this occasion.

Marie Burroughs sails next week for Beaumont, where she will take a long rest. She says that there is no use of her starring again until a first-rate play turns up.

For the first time in New York's history the colored people are extensively patronizing the downstairs portions of a Broadway playhouse. At the Gayety, which is Hermann's old theater, replete with Sam Jack's Creoles have been drawing big dusky audiences.

LESLIE WHITACRE.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than \$2,000,000 boxes.

"I always knew that Dalley had a large back," said May, in telling the story afterward. "But that night it seemed to me the whole theater was Dalley's back. I could see nothing else. Hysterics is a feminine luxury which I don't often indulge in; but I did have a jolly good cry between that act and the next. It was without any exception the most unprofessional exhibition I ever saw. I would rather have died than let Dalley know that I noticed it, though. Afterward he came behind the scenes. Miss Lewis, Mr. Sparks and the other members of his old company ignored utterly. And all he said to me was—

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TAILOR MAKES 'EM.

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HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
119 TO 125 N. SPRING STREET.
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Turn the . . .

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On these prices and let the fact be made known that we are selling the best.

Goodyear & Co. Rubber Goods

At the same prices as are asked for the cheap trash with which the market is flooded.

Fountain Syringes, 2, 3 and 4 quart, 75c, 80c and 85c in wood boxes.

Pipe Syringes, 65c and \$1, formerly sold at \$1 and \$1.50.

Hot Water Bottles from 65c up.

Ladies' Rubber Gloves, 90c.

We lead the market in . . .

PERFUMES.

Our California Perfumes are an immense success. Don't pay \$1 for a bottle of French perfume when you can get, to say the least, as good an article and as much for 85c.

Come and sample them.

PATENTS.

Miles Med.	75c	Horlick's Malt Milk	40c, 75c and 85c
Pierce's	75c	Scott's Emulsion	60c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	65c	DR. STORER'S REMEDIES	
Laux's Sarsaparilla	75c	Combination Catarrh Cure	75c
Joy's Sarsaparilla	65c	Cold and Liver Cure	50c
Sorodent	50c	Tonic and Blood Purifier	50c
Sheffield's Dentrifice	15c	Pills	15c

C. LAUX COMPANY,

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"A WOMAN MOVED IS LIKE A FOUNTAIN TROUBLED," so the poet says.

This applies to those that are moved in the old way, with inexperienced men and a truck or an open dray. Why not order the Van & Storage Co.'s padded Van with you? It is a competent man. We have them either large, medium or small order, the one that is just large enough to take it all. We pack in one which others would make in three, so imagine what a comfort that will be. Then to the other house you go and goods are put in place; over them all you look and find not a broken vase. Pianos, too, they move with greatest care; the price you'll find is always fair. . . . You'll find gold goods they'll take in store; many have them there, still there's room for more. Telephone us, or a clerk in the office you'll meet, at 225 W. Second street.

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A NEW SCHOOLHOUSE to cost \$7,000 is being built in the tract. Five miles of graded streets. Half a hundred homes built in six months. A NEW CHURCH, one of the finest in the city, is now being erected on this property.

139 SOUTH B

THE SUBSTITUTE.

A FOOTBALL STORY.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.)
BY WALTER CAMP.

CHAPTER I.

THE CHAP WITH NEW SHOES.

I have been out of college now for five years and if I were asked what I had of my college life stands out most vividly in my memory I could not honestly say it was directly connected with curriculum proper.

When I came to college from a preparatory school in Massachusetts I had one fixed idea in my head and that was, that I had made a failure in football. I had tried for the school football team, and after two seasons of hard work had secured only the position of substitute.

I wanted to be heavy now while I was sixteen, and I wanted, ah! how I did want with all the abandon of a single ambition to get on the "varsity" team when I went to college.

At last came the 22nd of September, the day I was to leave for Littleton, for I had passed my examinations in June, and my father had engaged rooms for me at Littleton, so that all I had to do was to go down and unpack my traps, and become a real freshman, a member of the class of '91.

I remember so vividly my first day in Littleton. There were but four men from St. Peter's who came down that year, though since we have sent as many as twenty-five at a time. My one particular friend was Harry Holman, a boy of about my own age, who came from the West, and whose great merit in my eyes was his invincible good nature, and his undisguised belief in my ability to do great things.

The evening before we were to go to the field, and after lunch I went upstairs and changed, and I laid up my canvas jacket and hands shook so that I could hardly button the holes for the strings. I had bought a new pair of shoes, for my old ones were too short and hurt my toes, my foot having kept pace with the rest of me

In about fifteen minutes all the clean toga were too dusty and grimy to be distinguishable from the old ones, and the twenty-two men, with almost no exception, looked as if they never heard a more welcome sound than Mr. Dyson's call of "Time," that will do, rest five minutes.

When the play started again almost on the first down one of the end men sprained his ankle, and Mr. Dyson helped him kindly over to the side line and then, looking around, his eye lighted on our little group of three. I could feel him looking us over, though I tried to feel indifferent.

"You chap with the new shoes," I believe my heart would have been broken if, I glanced quickly at the four other feet, I had seen any new leather there, but I didn't, and so I meekly said, "Yes, sir," and jumped to my feet.

"Ever played end?"

"Yes, sir," said I.

"Come along then, and play it here, and mind one thing—don't let me see you let any man go outside you."

I ran out of the line. My! how those new shoes did not seem to me, for I was not "the fellow with the new shoes," and were not two other fellows still longing for the chance I had got? I don't imagine I distinguished myself very much. In fact, I don't remember much about the rest of the afternoon except that I watched that side line as a watchman a mouse, and as a result let a runner come between me and tackle rather more than I should have done in my days of riper experience.

But hadn't Mr. Dyson said: "Don't let a man get outside of you!" and I didn't.

However, I was laid off at the end of the second fifteen minutes but allowed to play again toward the latter part of the third fifteen minutes, and when we all crowded into the barge, and started home, I was sore and lame, and tired, but happy. How good a tub felt when I got to my rooms, and how fine it felt to get those new shoes off, I remember to this day.

We played every afternoon, and once I had a chance to play all the time. That was Saturday, and, when the two teams were first lined up, I was not on.

But after a few minutes Dyson said, "I want that chap with the new shoes who played end here Saturday," and Roland beckoned to me.

"What's your name?" said Dyson, as I walked out.

Goddard, Fairfax took up the conversation at once.

"Goddard, I want you to come over to the gym with us, and find out how much you weigh," and still in a half trance, I pulled my cap on and over we went.

We went into the dressing-room, and Langton said: "Just strip, will you, please," and I proceeded to get on my clothes as quickly as ever any fellow could, and I mounted the scales, and Langton and Fairfax leaned over in the half light to get the man's weight, but I remembered letting my breath all out in the crazy notion that it would make me heavier, and that I might tip a hundred and eighty.

"Pretty light," said Langton, and I thought my chance is gone.

"Oh, I don't know," said Fairfax, "it's as much as I weighed sophomore year," and I came near hugging him on the spot.

"Stop down," said Fairfax, "and get into your clothes; we'll wait for you."

I dressed again, getting my socks on wrong side out, and unable to find a collar button which had fallen out as I threw down my shirt. I pulled the shirt together with my cravat, however, and we searched back to my room, Dyson going along with me, and Fairfax and Langton following, talking very earnestly, and not a word could I hear, except an occasional "late in the season," "never played the place," and the like, which set me in a perfect fever of excitement.

When we reached my rooms, we all walked in and sat down. Then Fairfax took out his cigarette case and offered one to Dyson. Dyson took it, but pulled out a briar from his side pocket. I had sense enough left to take down a jar of tobacco from the shelf and some matches, and I filled up his pipe slowly, and Fairfax lit up, blowing the smoke out thoughtfully and for a moment no one spoke.

Then Fairfax turned to me with "Goddard, we're going to have some straight talk here tonight, and you want to understand just what it means. You know this academy this afternoon has put in a bad hole for tackles. Warner will be all right in a day or two. Willis is just what we need. It's a bad break. We've all been too sure that these men couldn't be hurt, and neither Merwin nor Easton, whom we have had our eyes on since the 'varsity' work. The worst of it is that they are as good as they ever will be, so there's nothing to do but take a new man and make a tackle of him or kill him. In the next three weeks, Langton and I couldn't think of a single man in college that hadn't something dead against him, and when we asked Dyson, he said he had an end who could learn what he was taught and he would back him to beat out Merwin or Easton. We told him if he didn't, that we didn't want him, and asked him, 'What's his name?' He said 'Goddard.' So here we are. Now, if you don't want to try it, just say there is no one to waste over any man who's got to be coddled. It would be hard work and no fun, for we shall put you on the scrub up against Warner. Dyson, if you stand it, and show what we want, you go on the 'varsity,' and you'll get some of the stiffest coaching any man ever had. Now, let's hear what you've got to say."

I managed to stammer out something about "glad to try," and "would work all I knew," when Dyson came to my rescue by saying, "that's all right; he'll try it. You fellows go along, and I'll stop and have a little talk with him."

That was so like Dyson, for there were a dozen questions I wanted to ask but never would have dared before Fairfax and Langton.

"Good night," said Langton, jumping up and shaking hands. "See you tomorrow, then," with a hearty grip from Fairfax, and I was left alone with Dyson.

"I'll trouble you for that tobacco again, young man," said Dyson, knocking the ashes out of his pipe, "for I fancy you would like a few pointers as to how an end should learn to play tackle, and I can talk better when I smoke." You may be sure that I forced the tobacco jar upon him.

"Goddard," puffed Dyson, "you've got the biggest chance I ever saw come to a freshman, since Hilton got the end and straight from 'prep' school three years ago. I'm not going to tell you all you want to know tonight, not by a long shot, but I will tell you two things to save you a lot of abuse the first day, and at the end of the week I'll tell you something about the two men you'll go between on the 'varsity.' First, then, you know how, as an end, you sometimes draw the interference along toward the outside instead of smashing into it at once. Well, you have to drop that at tackle. You must smash it, anyhow. Don't hang back or wait to see the runner. Second, or rather first, of all importance, don't open your mouth under any circumstances. Now, there's enough for you to go to sleep on, and if you stick to those two points, for the next week, smash the interference and keep your mouth shut, you'll do well."

"But, Mr. Dyson," I began, "how far ought I—"

"Never mind how far you ought to play from whom! You play where you think you can stop the most. Now, get to bed, and I'll drop in and tell you what you've been promoted for a few days," and with that Dyson walked out.

As I heard him go up the street, the door swung open and in came a man dressed in his pajamas, and smoking a cigarette.

"Dick, they're going to give you a try at tackle," said the man, "and they'll be looking for you to stop the most. Now, get to bed, and I'll drop in and tell you what you've been promoted for a few days," and with that Dyson walked out.

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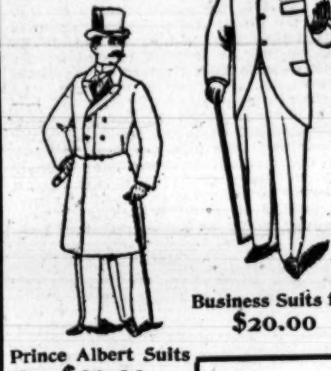
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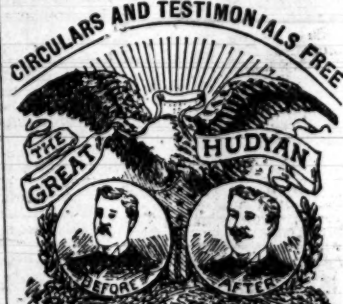
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"I hope he will," said I, "for I want to be let down easy, and I say, Harry, mind you, don't let me know about this. I don't know how much Fairfax and Langton would want their plans talked of."

"Oh, I'll take good care," returned Harry, "don't you be afraid of that. Mind you don't get the swelled head—that's all. I think I see symptoms already."

"Get out, you sneerer; and let me go to bed."

"All right, I will; but don't dream you are a 'varsity' captain, will you?" and he slammed the door, just in time to avoid a book.

(To be continued.)

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EXCURSION OVER THE MT. LOWE RAILWAY.

Saturday, November 4, 1895.

Trains will leave Los Angeles Terminal Railway station at 9:10 and 11:20 a.m. and at 2 and 4:45 p.m. Returning, will leave Echo Mountain at 2:30, 5 and 9:30 p.m. All who can are earnestly recommended to take the early trains, affording the most time possible, as there will be much to see and enjoy. Collation at the new Alpine House in the great forest at 2 o'clock. The morning trains are necessary for this. Regular banquet at Echo Mountain House at 6 o'clock, with grand moonlight excursions over the Alpine division all the evening. For those remaining over night special entertainments will be given until midnight, when the planets, including the moon and Jupiter, will be visible. Fare half-rate, as per circulars, at Echo, Third and Spring streets.

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"YOU CHAP WITH THE NEW SHOES."

evidently, but I knew enough not to put on a new white jacket or trousers, and so he gazed by the crowd. We had been told that a barge for the freshmen would start from the corner at 2:45 sharp, and as I looked at my watch I found it was only ten minutes of 2! I couldn't sit still, I was so nervous, and I wondered whether it wouldn't be a good thing to walk out to the grounds.

Just then Harry came in. "What, dressed already, old chap, you are smart! I suppose you think 'varsity' is first served, and here 'first eleven'!"

Then seeing that I didn't feel like joking, he quickly added: "I've heard them say that down here the first thing they want of a freshman is to have him put their hands on him when he's wanted, and I fancy you'll be there."

"I want to walk out to the grounds," Harry said, "come along." "All right, I'm your man," said I.

When we reached the grounds not a soul was there save the two chaps who were marking out the grounds. Presently a few strollers came in—none of them were in football rig, but had apparently come out to look on. I began to feel as though I was a conspicuous figure on the landscape, and I felt in my new shoes seemed to grow to an enormous size.

"Aspiring freshman, evidently," I heard one of them remark to the other. "By two and three, more came straggling in, and, presently, drawn by four horses, came a barge filled with the very best of the freshmen, and all kinds of suits, from the broad-striped Jersey to the shining new canvas jacket, but there was no mistaking them for anything but freshmen. They were all well-dressed, and, as they came, they were piling out and stretching their cramped legs another barge came trundling up, but there was a different air about this one. Even the horses looked more business-like. The rig of the men was quite as motley as that of the freshmen, but it was lacking in color.

Harry and I walked over to a field just behind the 'varsity' where already the bells were being put out, and dropped here and there. I noticed that while on the 'varsity' field there had not been a single drop kick as I watched, nearly every freshman who was lucky enough to secure the leather proceeded at once to show what he could do at a drop. I have since learned that this is an unmistakable contrast that always appears in the two fields on the first days of practice. Fortunately for me, I had always played in the line when I had a chance to play at all, and so I had too little confidence in my kicking powers to care to try them.

Before long, I saw a pleasant-looking thick-set young man walk out into the field and commence to talk with some of the freshmen players. In a few moments it was evident that he was the 'varsity' sub who was to take charge of the freshmen, for he wandered here and there, getting a name from one and another, and asking quick, short questions about the positions they had played. As there were not less than forty men in uniform on the field, and I didn't know a soul, I felt that my chances of even having a trial might be rather slim. However, I had made up my mind that even if I didn't get a show at first, I might before the afternoon was over. So I tramped about and waited. Soon Mr. Dyson—

for one of the upper-class men who were with him helping him, had called him "Tommy Dyson," so I knew he was the Dyson who had played ball until he hurt his shoulder the previous year—had two eleven lined up, and the ball in the center of the field.

"Goddard, sir," said I.

"Well, Goddard, you've got one good point, you can hug the line, but see if you can't sometimes think of what's going on on the other side of you. You've got two eyes. Can you see out of both?"

"Yes, sir."

"See that you keep them open, then, and with that he left me."

And I tried to see out of both eyes, and kept on trying to see out of them, but when the interference came bowling along and I worked in at it, the runner slipped outside my end, and when I shut it in, the runner went between me and tackle, until I could feel, rather than see, the look of scorn that there must be on Dyson's face. But after the practice was over he came up to me and said:

"Don't you get discouraged, Goddard, no man knows it all in a day, and you're coming on."

And with that he left me, and if there had been an election for a man to wear a little gold crown, Dyson could have had my vote.

CHAPTER II.

AN IMPORTANT CALL.

But the last week in October, one memorable day, came, when there was a queer hush suddenly settled down upon the 'varsity' field. We had just stopped for a rest, and the sudden cessation of coaches' voices on the other field made us all look over, and many started to run across to see what was the matter. A little group had formed in the middle of the field, and I could see that Dyson was in the center, and that there was something very wrong.

"It's Willis and Warner," said the 'varsity' captain, Langton, to Dyson, as he came up. "They were out on the 'varsity' tackles and considered the best men on the field. Addison gave Warner's signal, but, somehow, they got mixed, and both Willis and Warner came round like mad—you know how they run—and met square behind Addison. I'm afraid it's serious."

By this time Warner was sitting up in a dazed sort of way, and asking what was the matter. Willis was stretched out perfectly conscious, but at any attempt to touch him groaned out: "Look out for my shoulder!"

Hartley felt him over carefully, and then turned to Langton and said: "His collar-bone is broken. Better take him in."

The big fellows of the line lifted him up like a baby and took him over to the carriage, bolstered him up most tenderly, and two of them rode in with him. Hartley helped him up on his feet, and after a little staggering he walked all right.

"Just a hard hit on the head," I heard Hartley explain to Langton. "He'll be all right, but I'd lay him off for a day or two."

There was no more playing that afternoon, for the time was nearly up. We were all pretty quiet as we rode in, for there was no more popular fellow in college than these two tackles, and the college idolized them in a quiet but sincere way.

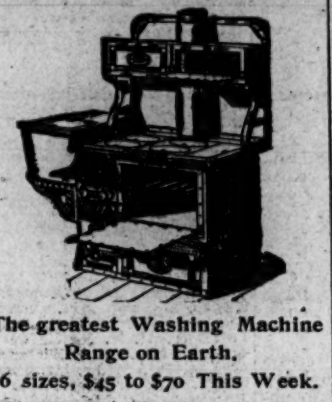
After dinner I was sitting in my room, when there came a knock at the door, and to my "come in," there entered Dyson, Langton and Fairfax, the latter the old captain and present head "varsity" coach. To say that I was surprised with astonishment was to put it mildly. I was blundering about, pulling out chairs for them, when Dyson, in his jolly voice was saying, "Goddard, I want to introduce you to Mr. Fairfax." "How are you, Goddard," said Capt. Langton, "Glad to know you,



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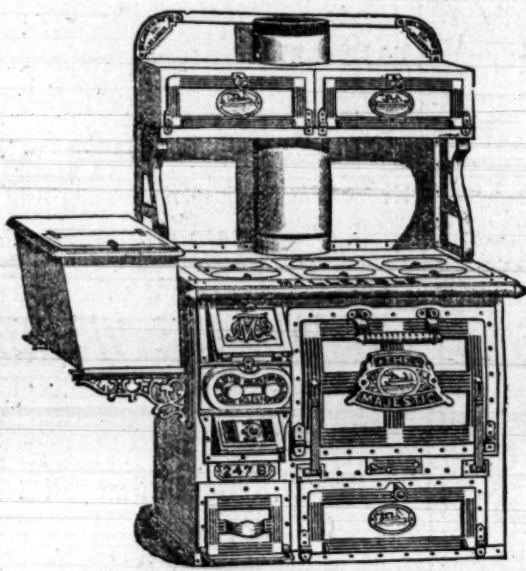
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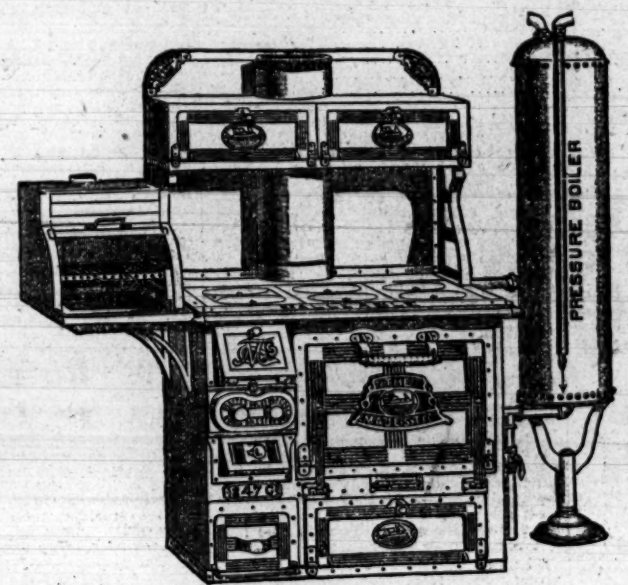
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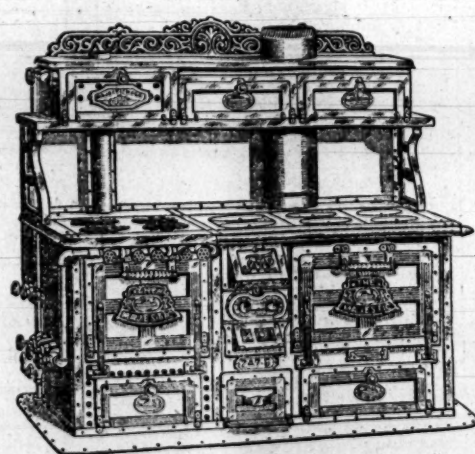
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Shows 12-inch charcoal boller and pressure boiler attached. These attachments can be had separately, or if both are used, can be reversed to suit the location of Range or convenience of the cook, and can be connected with Ranges 238, 241, 244, 247, 250 and 253. In ordering, give the number of Range wanted, and say "with connections as on Range 247-C," or name the connection, as wanted.



Majestic Range No. 247 G.

Is a combination for coal and gas, to be operated separately or together. The coal range is fitted with water-front to supply hot water for both bath and kitchen uses. Top surface 36x36 inches, six 8-inch flues. Oven 20 inches wide, 21 inches deep, 18 inches high. Upper warming oven lower plate warmer, balled ash-pan, diagonal grate; burns coal or wood; sectional fire lining, flues lined with asbestos board. Gas Range has top surface 36x36 inches; three single burners, one double. Oven 18 inches wide, 21 inches deep, 18 inches high. Lower broiler oven 18 inches wide, 21 inches deep, 7 inches high. Upper broiling oven 18 inches wide, 14 inches deep, 10 inches high. Combined top cooking surface, 39 inches wide, 60 inches long. Made in two sizes—the one as shown; the other, one size smaller.

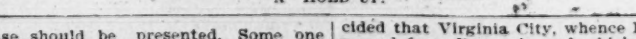
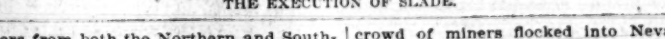
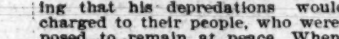


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152 and 154 NORTH MAIN STREET,

151 and 153 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

**The General's Narrow Escape from Death at Lame Deer's Hand—A Notable Episode in Indian Fighting--Hiding in a Pocket of the Mountain.
A Charge Up the Valley—An Uncertain Mount.
Recognition from Gen. Sherman.**



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Only one Tract has my sympathies
'Tis not so very pretty, nor yet of
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BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

TELEPHONE 904.

230 Broadway, opposite City Hall.

Store opens 8 a.m., closes 6 p.m., Saturdays 9 p.m.

Our Aim

- Is to sell the best
- goods at the lowest
- prices consistent
- with quality.

Handkerchiefs.

There is absolute luxury in a Pure Linen Handkerchief, and at the present prices here they should receive more than a passing notice. The following numbers are beyond question the best values we have ever offered:

- LADIES' PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Narrow hemstitched at..... 17c
- LADIES' FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Hemstitched at..... 25c
- LADIES' FINE ALL-LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Embroidered edges at..... 25c
- LADIES' PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Lace edges at..... 25c
- LADIES' UNLAUN'D LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Hand-embroidered at..... 25c
- LADIES' UNLAUN'D LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. French lace edges at..... 35c

Perfumery Department.

This department is fast growing into public favor for the reason that we are selling popular goods at Eastern prices.

- PERFUMED BRAN BAGS, the newest thing for the bath..... 25c
- CROWN & HORN SWEETENING SALTS at..... 50c
- SOAP BOXES, Pink, white, shell and antique celuloid..... 50c
- Best steel, 25c and..... 20c
- ATOMIZERS, in colored and cut glass, at \$9, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and..... 75c
- FACE CHAMOIS, 30c, 20c and..... 10c
- VASELINE, the best, 40c and..... 5c
- CAMPORATED VASELINE, at..... 15c
- PREPARED PUMICE STONE at..... 15c
- COLGATE'S TOILET SOAPS, per box..... 15c

Roger & Gallet's, Lubin's & Crown perfumes, all odors, face powders, dentifrice, etc. at Eastern prices.

Linen Dept.

We make sheets and pillow-cases to order at a saving to you. Our price for hemming sheets is 50c per dozen, and for hemming pillow-cases 40c per dozen. Special values in this department as follows:

- NINE-QUARTER UNBLEACHED SHEETING At..... 13 1/2c
- TEN-QUARTER KNITTED FRINGE TABLE SETS at..... \$5.00
- 27-INCH EIDER-DOWN FLANNELS At..... 25c
- 68-INCH BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK At..... 50c
- FIVE-EIGHTS ALL LINEN DAMASK NAP-KINS, per dozen..... 50c
- LINEN HUCK TOWELS, 18x36 inches, at..... 10c
- HEMSTITCH HUCK TOWELS, 22x45, at..... 30c

The Latest Gloves

in famous brands that stand for quality and wear. If it's an odd shade to match an evening or street dress, the chances are you will get it here.

- TREPOUSSE GLACE (our best.) All shades in 4 buttons at..... \$2.00
- FOUR-BUTTON DOROTHY, the best made at the price..... \$1.50
- SEVEN-HOOK GLACE, excellent value at..... \$1.50
- OUR DOGSKIN GLOVE. (Fits enough to pass for kid.) No better wearing glove at..... \$1.00

A REAL KID, which will give entire satisfaction (unless you get them too small) for..... \$1.00

Extra lengths up to 24 buttons, in party shades, end- less variety, at right prices.

EASTERN PRICES PREVAIL IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORE.

Black Fabrics

Of the most stylish kinds with rich lustre, deep dye and superior finish that go with first-class black fabrics. It isn't worth while buying a cottony, cheap looking black dress, when a good one can be bought for so little at this store. Here are some very new arrivals:

- FANCY MOHAIR, From 55c to per yard..... \$2.50
- PLAIN AND FANCY SOLIDS, From 65c to per yard..... \$2.00
- GRANITE SUITING, From 65c to, per yard..... \$1.00
- FIGURED AND PLAIN SICILIANS, From 50c to, per yard..... \$2.00
- COMPLETE LINE PRIESTLEYS, From 85c to, per yard..... \$2.50

Also fresh importation of fine Suits, latest novelties in Creponettes, Cristallites, Crepe-de-Venise and Mohair Sall Cloth.

Stylish Ribbons.

Don't fall into the error that one ribbon is as stylish as another. There are lots of new things, new designs, new color effects, new weaves. You won't ship any of them in this department. Notice a few of the newest.

- BEAUTIFUL STRIPED PERSIAN RIBBONS. Variety of colorings, 75c and..... 40c
- NEWEST BLACK VELVET RIBBONS. Silk back, much more serviceable than satin back; prices 75c, 50c and..... 30c
- BLACK VELVET RIBBON, gros-grain stripes, per yard..... 75c
- EMBOSSED VELVET RIBBON, changeable effects, per yard..... \$1.50
- FRINGED AND PLAIN RIBBONS, in changeable effects, newest combinations of colors, per yard..... \$1.00
- NEW TAFFETA RIBBONS, checks and black, 40c, 30c and..... 25c

It's Blanket Weather.

The sharp air between night and morning tells you that a woolly, warm blanket wouldn't be amiss. We call special attention to the following numbers.

- ELEVEN-QUARTER WHITE BLANKETS, 85c, 40c and..... \$1.25
- ELEVEN-QUARTER WHITE WOOL "Surprise" Blankets at..... \$3.35
- ELEVEN-QUARTER ALL-WOOL COLORED Blankets..... \$4.75
- TEN-QUARTER WHITE ROSE, ALL PURE Wool..... \$4.50
- SCARLET BLANKETS, all-wool, medium weight..... \$6.00
- HEAVY, NAVY BLUE PURE WOOL BLANKETS..... \$8.00
- BEAUTIFUL SCARLET, ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, full eight pounds..... \$10.00
- COMPLETE LINE WHITE WOOL CRIB BLANKETS, ranging in price from 35c to..... \$1.25

Buttons are in?

We can supply your every need in the line of buttons, from the cheapest grades to the highest-class novelties. Call and inspect our latest European arrivals; here are a few of the most favored:

- IRISH HORN COAT BUTTONS—Per dozen, 85c, 40c and..... \$1.50
- LARGE PEARL BUTTONS—smoked and white, per dozen \$1.50 to..... \$6.00
- RIVETED JET BUTTONS—large size \$1 to \$5 per doz.; small size to match per doz, 50c to..... \$1.25
- FANCY CUT STEEL BUTTONS—large size \$1.50, \$2, \$3 and \$10 per doz.; small size to match, per doz. 65c, 75c and..... \$1.00
- BEAUTIFUL RHINESTONE BUTTON—from \$2 per doz to per button..... \$3.00
- MINIATURE BUTTONS WITH RHINESTONE SETTINGS, per button, \$1.25, \$2 and..... \$2.25
- BLACK PEARL BUTTONS, RHINESTONE SETTINGS, from \$5.50 per doz. to per button..... \$1.25
- SMALL GILT SILVER AND BRONZE BUT-TONS—per gross, 85c, 75c, and..... \$1.20

THE MORNING SERMON.

"IN SEARCH OF ZEBEDEE."

BY REV. GEORGE HODGES, D.D., Dean of Cambridge Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES.)
BY THE NEWSPAPER SERMON ASSOC'N.

Then came to him the mother of Zebedee's children, with her sons.—Matt. xx, 20.

When? Last Sunday, at the time of the morning service. The mother was there, and the children were with her, but Zebedee was absent.

What was the matter with Zebedee? Zebedee was very tired after a week of hard work and worry, and he took Sunday for a rest day. I cannot greatly blame him. In this over-busy time, when commerce and society have placed themselves under the patronage of St. Vitus, when the devil pursues us with the keen prod of competition, when the hours of work are long and many, when the chances of financial failure range themselves in grim lines between the merchant and his customer, when the week, when we are all hurried and worried, the person may properly be grateful that so many men appear at church. It is a matter for encouragement.

Zebedee was absent, not because he is a worse sinner than his wife and children, but because he is the slave of the two despots who possess this modern world—electricity and steam. The conditions of our present living are against church attendance.

It must be confessed, however, on the part of Zebedee, that he is quite cheerfully resigned to this slavery. He enjoys it. His chains are made of the metal which is used in mills, and he likes to hear them clink. Zebedee would be a saint, indeed, if he were not affected by the bustling, superficial, and material life in the midst of which he lives. We may rightly complain against him that he lives so much in the bad air of the world that he sometimes loses his appreciation of good air, and stays away from church because he is out of touch with heaven. Zebedee seems to care more about his investments than he does about his soul, and is so busy laying up treasure here below that he is in danger of being altogether bankrupt up above.

Jesus Christ was well acquainted with business men. It is significant that when he chose a place of residence he got as far away as he could from Jerusalem, the city of commerce and religion, and settled in Capernaum, which was a brisk town of business. He chose a group of alert young business men to be his intimate friends and disciples. He knew the business man, heart and soul; the gospel shows it. And when he declared over and over that the greatest danger to the spiritual life comes from devotion to the interests of this present world, and from the deceitfulness of riches, he knew what he was talking about. He had the business man in mind. He was looking at Zebedee.

Church attendance is one of the least-remembered duties. The New Testament gives no space to it. But it is a fairly accurate thermometer of religion. When it is at zero the chances are that a man's heart is pretty cold. I sympathize with Zebedee, as he stays at home while his wife and children go to church. No doubt he needs the rest. But, honestly now, Zebedee, don't you need the service more? In the life which you are called to live, with its manifold temptations, is it not the part

of good sense to make use of all the opportunities which are offered for the upbuilding of the soul? It is hard enough to be a good man under the most favorable circumstances. No real help in that direction should be declined.

It is true, I know, that Zebedee complains that he is not greatly helped. The service is monotonous; and the sermon is dull, too long, and generally unprofitable. We parsons must confess on our part that Zebedee is sometimes right about that. There is fault on both sides.

In the meantime, here is the situation: Zebedee's wife and children sit in Zebedee's pew, and Zebedee is at home reading the Sunday newspaper. The Sunday newspaper? Is it not possible through this channel to enter into communication with the good people who keep prudently out of earshot of the pulpit? We have many things to say to them, and small opportunity hitherto to say them. This great congregation whose sanctuary is the sitting-room whose service book is the newspaper, can we not enter into telephonic conversation with them? The newspaper pulpit, even under present conditions, reaches a vast number of people, and exerts an immeasurable and increasing influence upon the living and thinking of this nation. But we are not content. We want a larger congregation. And here behold! The church roof is the sky, and the church walls are washed by the waves of the two oceans, and we have a pulpit from which we may address an audience which is measured by the million.

The Newspaper Sermon Association, whose work begins today, has been given space in the Sunday newspapers all over the country.

We propose to put in this space, Sunday after Sunday, brief sermons, written by men with a mission and a message, and addressed to the members of the Church of the Stay-at-Homes. There is no money in it; there is no partisan or sectarian purpose in it; there is nothing whatever in it except a sincere desire to get a wider hearing for the essential truths of the Christian religion. We propose to discuss in this pulpit the vital application of Christianity to the conditions of present problems, the solution of hard questions which present themselves in common life, and the relation of the teachings of Jesus Christ to the needs of men in this present century.

"OTHER PULPIT VOICES."

(COMPILED FOR THE TIMES.)

PREACHERS. Our great preachers today are preaching for big salaries, fine mansions and sumptuous living, and they are getting them.—(Rev. F. F. Passmore, Methodist, Denver, Colo.)

THE NEW WOMAN. The so-called new woman need only make herself grotesque, brazen or unsexed enough, and her notoriety will pale before the wave of abhorrence and disgust that shall sweep over her.—(Rev. H. A. Delano, Baptist, Evanston, Ill.)

PRAYER. The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much. The man who prays wields one of the greatest and mightiest forces in the whole universe; in fact, he sets in motion all the forces of the universe.—(Bishop Vincent, Methodist, at St. Paul, Minn.)

GAMBLING. Gambling is one of the greatest curses of American life today. It counts its victims by tens of thousands yearly; it is the most insidious and devilish form of vice, and seizes almost upon the infant in the cradle.—(Rev. W. T. Veale, Presbyterian, Jacksonville, Fla.)

ORTHODOXY. The stars may fall, but never orthodoxy. It is the truth about God.

deals of time, and will stand forever. The newest thing for the bath. The newest thing for the bath. The newest thing for the bath.

FIFTY AND WORK. Piety and work are the twin rails in life's line. Sometimes a man is pious and will not work, and sometimes he will work and has no piety. They are and must be together. They must go together, piety and work.—(Rev. C. H. Smith, Congregationalist, Cambridge, Mass.)

IGNORANCE. The greatest tyrant opposing the masses today is King Ignorance. A people rushing on at such a rate of progress as we are going today that is kept informed, to think some for themselves. They should read the newspapers.—(Rev. Dr. Lloyd, Christian church, Nashville, Tenn.)

LOVE. Reduce the whole Bible to a sentence and the sentence is simply this: Love. That is the whole of the science of religion. It is the heart and soul of religion, and contains all that is taught in the many books of the Bible.—(Bishop Seymour, Methodist, Springfield, Ill.)

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. We want the complete legal prohibition of the sale of liquor. It is not ready to prohibit the sale of liquor seven days in the week. I do believe we are ready to say that it shall not be sold on God's holy day.—(Rev. S. L. Roder, Methodist, Jacksonville, Fla.)

THE PHYSICAL MAN. The natural man is a puny creature. The athlete is the result of training; so is any kind of man. It is not natural, but the result of effort. The physical excellencies of our race will disappear unless active and persistent efforts are made to retain them.—(Rev. G. W. L. Brown, Methodist, Sioux City, Iowa.)

THE SALOON. The public sentiment of the country is against the saloon. In fact the saloon has no defenders. Some think the voting church has not the power to drive out the saloon, but it must have it and must exercise it if this government is to survive.—(Hon. John G. Woolley, Christian Endeavorer, at Concord, N. H.)

CREATION. God found Jacob a trickster, but made a new man of him. He found Jerry McAuley a drunkard and made him a preacher of righteousness. The creation of earth, stars and sky was not a greater work than making Jacobs over into Israel and Jerry McAuleys into city missionaries.—(Rev. Frank H. Cooper, Baptist, Birmingham, N. Y.)

MORAL SENTIMENT. As long as people have but little moral sensibility and a feeble appreciation of the distinctions which God makes between right and wrong, there will be class legislation, despotic monopolies, political rings, bribery and ballot-box stuffing. A righteous civilization can be secured and maintained only by a people who love and practice righteousness.—(Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.)

SCIENCE AND RELIGION. There is no conflict between religion and science, none between religion and reason, but there is an irrepressible and relentless conflict between the dogmas of orthodoxy on the one hand and science and reason on the other. The surrender of the one or the other is inevitable. Can any man doubt that which must succumb?—(Rev. J. E. Roberts, Unitarian, Kansas City, Mo.)

LIFE AND DEATH. Death with all its terrors and solemnity is not as solemn as life. Death is nothing; it cannot add one more sin, and it cannot take one away, but every thought in life either builds up or tears down character, and character determines our future eternity. It is the duties of our life that make it sublime.—(Rev. John Mitchell, Methodist, Cleveland, O.)

THE NEGRO. The negro should have the chance that the white man has to accumulate property and a chance to secure the fruits of his wisdom. He should have the protection of law in the South to the same extent that the white man has. In the South today the negro does not have the benefit of a presumption of innocence—and never did have. To my mind education is the one passport to a triumphant future for the negro.—(Rev. F. A. Noble, Congregationalist, Chicago, Ill.)

THE BIBLE. The Bible is a counselor and a friend. It should not be abused; it contains too much that is supremely good. It should not be misused, for the saddest chapters in all history are due to its misuse. It should not be disused, for there is no book to replace it. It should be properly used, and the proper use of the Bible shows to be man's belief about God, not God's beliefs about man.—(Rabbi J. L. Levy, Israelite, Philadelphia, Pa.)

LEADERSHIP. There are two kinds of leadership—that which draws and that which propels. Perhaps the former is more popular, as it is the more public an apparent. Yet there are many instances in which the best leader is not at the front seen and followed by all. The great men who shape events, who control public affairs and who manage great enterprises are often not the men, appearing most prominently in the direction of the affairs at hand.—(Rev. C. J. Baldwin, Baptist, Troy, N. Y.)

MONOPOLIES. Our worst disease is not cholera nor smallpox, but mammonism. A higher and nobler aristocracy than wealth is a friend of mind. Above this and highest of all, is the coming and crowning aristocracy of goodness.—Rev. S. W. Sample, Independent, Jamestown, N. Y.

SACRIFICE. When Socrates was lifted up he drew after him the hearts of the Athenians in the cause of popular education. When Savonarola was lifted up he drew after him the hearts of the Florentines in the cause of religion and popular liberty. When John Brown was lifted up he drew to him the hearts of those who sympathized with the oppressed. When Abraham Lincoln was lifted up he drew to him the hearts of those to whom freedom and union were dear. When Jesus was lifted up he drew to him and is still drawing the hearts of those who hunger and thirst after righteousness.—Rev. M. D. Shutter, Episcopalian, Minneapolis, Minn.

PERSONAL BEAUTY. It is the duty not only of women but of men, to make themselves as beautiful and attractive as possible. Many a woman would have more influence over her brothers and sisters and her friends for good, and many a man would be able more perfectly to hold the admiration and love of his children, and many a wife with more enthusiasm, more affection and more respect for her husband, if she were more beautiful, remembering that it is the little things in toilet, and temper, and habit, that surely win in the garden of life, that make up a beautiful and charming appearance.—Rev. Dr. Darlington, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SELF. The object of greatest concern to any man is himself. He will have the companionship of himself forever. He can never get away from it. If he is noble, he will have the companionship of a noble man through all eternity, or if he is noble and God-like, so he will have the companionship of God.

PROTESTANTISM. Despite all opposition the gospel has been marvelously triumphant. It has captivated and liberated human thought. It has demonstrated in the experience of its founder the future and immortal life. It has created a new literature as well as imparted a new life; the mission has ever been to bring heaven down to earth and cause a kingdom of joy, justice and peace to obtain among men. It speaks in accents of august authority on all the grave questions of life, death and eternity. It has proved itself equal to all emergencies of temptation and trial, suffering and sorrow. It turns man away from a world of iniquity and sin, inspires him with divine ideals of justice and purity and sends him forth as a messenger of peace to the world.—Rev. J. A. Q. Henry, Baptist, Chicago, Ill.

LOVE. God is love and all His outgoings are but the diversified manifestation of love. Infinite love brooded over chaos and brought forth order and symmetry of beauty. Love planted the trees in the Garden of Eden, and by its breath created the living garden. The march of humanity, which is but the continual and advancing development of divine love. Love has established nations and founded kingdoms and built cities, advanced art and science and literature. Love speaks to us in the myriad voices of the universe. It drops with the golden autumn leaves, shines in the stars, it roars in the storm, it quivers in the earthquakes, it sobs in the weep. It is manifest in man and in all his kindly and munificent surroundings.—(Rev. S. R. Frazier, Presbyterian, Youngstown, O.)

A PLEA FOR NARROWNESS. We hear much said about broad-minded men, the men who can see both sides

of a question. When we come down to granite truth, it is very doubtful if these broad-minded men ever count for very much in the world's life and work. The world's workers have ever been narrow men. John, the Baptist, Saul, Savonarola, Wilberforce, Wesley, Luther, were narrow. There were no two sides of a question to them. There was but one side—God's side, and they were willing to die for that.

Our codes of ethics are too broad. There has been little of changing of boundaries in the realms of ethics. Renan has set the fence over the other side. Spencer, unconsciously, is doing it. French laxity is creeping in. We are too broad.—(Rev. G. H. Combs, Christian Church, Kansas City, Mo.)

Religious Notes. Theodore Bent, the traveler, has rediscovered "the land of frankincense and myrrh." It is a district called Dhofar, in the southeast of Arabia, not much bigger than the Isle of Wight. Mr. Bent, who is a meteorologist, who proposes to spend the winter on the top of the sacred mountain Fujii, has had a hut constructed, and is preparing to take it up the mountain piecemeal. His wife courageously insists upon accompanying him and sharing all his dangers and discomforts. Old Fujii, beyond its 12,365 feet of altitude, no longer holds the crown in the empire of Japan. Mt. Molkung, in Formosa, is 12,550 feet in height.

LAY SERMONS. How many of us realize that it is only day by day that we live? One day at a time—that is sufficient for our thoughts, for our plans, for our efforts. What need of borrowing trouble about the tomorrows of time when we have nothing to do with anything but today? God has divided the year into this way and set our burdens and our duties for each day, and beyond that we need not look. The tomorrows of life are not ours until they become today, and then the path is opened for us wherein we may walk, the duties and the cares unfold before us and we need not look back. The yesterdays of time are now no more ours than are its tomorrows, our work for the time being, lies absolutely in today.

If we would only remember this, how much of worry and anxiety could we slip off from our shoulders; how much more of earnestness and of courage should we put into our work. And if we lived today well, how beautiful life would grow, how well would its work be done, as the days rounded out into tomorrow, and the yesterdays of time are now no more ours than are its tomorrows, our work for the time being, lies absolutely in today.

But how many of us live just in today? We are either looking backward or forward, while the duties about us wait. Yet the yesterdays of time are now no more ours than are its tomorrows, our work for the time being, lies absolutely in today.

Do you not think life would brighten if we thus lived it, and the sweet tomorrows came to us as best tomorrows, crowned with nobler purposes and richer trust in our Father? The burdens of no today are heavy enough for our discouragement if we take them alone. If we are God's children, the blessed Burden-bearer will walk with us through all the pathways of today and at the cross we shall lose our cares. The worry about tomorrow

is what weighs us down; the lack of faith and trust; the halting to view the trials that may never come is what hinders us. The highest wall that the Christian can build up between himself and God is the one that he builds of faithless worries, of trustless doubts and fears. Over this he cannot climb and walk in God's light and sunlight of peace. He is forever in the shadow; forever looking down and not up to Him who is ready to make today a blessing.

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Religious Notes. Theodore Bent, the traveler, has rediscovered "the land of frankincense and myrrh." It is a district called Dhofar, in the southeast of Arabia, not much bigger than the Isle of Wight. Mr. Bent, who is a meteorologist, who proposes to spend the winter on the top of the sacred mountain Fujii, has had a hut constructed, and is preparing to take it up the mountain piecemeal. His wife courageously insists upon accompanying him and sharing all his dangers and discomforts. Old Fujii, beyond its 12,365 feet of altitude, no longer holds the crown in the empire of Japan. Mt. Molkung, in Formosa, is 12,550 feet in height.

LAY SERMONS. How many of us realize that it is only day by day that we live? One day at a time—that is sufficient for our thoughts, for our plans, for our efforts. What need of borrowing trouble about the tomorrows of time when we have nothing to do with anything but today? God has divided the year into this way and set our burdens and our duties for each day, and beyond that we need not look. The tomorrows of life are not ours until they become today, and then the path is opened for us wherein we may walk, the duties and the cares unfold before us and we need not look back. The yesterdays of time are now no more ours than are its tomorrows, our work for the time being, lies absolutely in today.

If we would only remember this, how much of worry and anxiety could we slip off from our shoulders; how much more of earnestness and of courage should we put into our work. And if we lived today well, how beautiful life would grow, how well would its work be done, as the days rounded out into tomorrow, and the yesterdays of time are now no more ours than are its tomorrows, our work for the time being, lies absolutely in today.

Do you not think life would brighten if we thus lived it, and the sweet tomorrows came to us as best tomorrows, crowned with nobler purposes and richer trust in our Father? The burdens of no today are heavy enough for our discouragement if we take them alone. If we are God's children, the blessed Burden-bearer will walk with us through all the pathways of today and at the cross we shall lose our cares. The worry about tomorrow

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

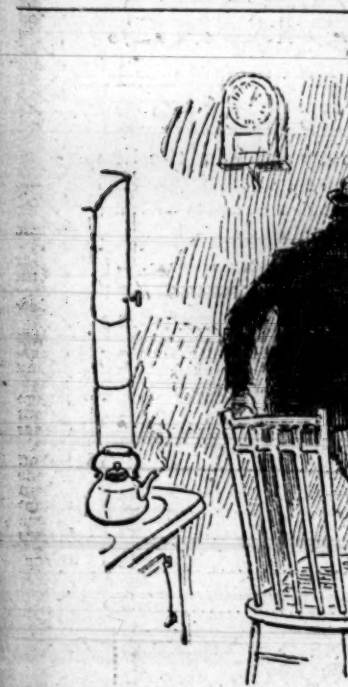
ALTHEA'S VISITOR.

A SURLY TRAMP AND THE RECEPTION HE MET.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY L. ROBBINS.

Althea Dean lived on a farm, three miles from any village. The house of the nearest neighbor was a quarter of a mile away, and only the top of its chimney could be seen over the trees and bushes that lay between. The road was seldom traveled since a newer one had been built, and grass grew in it.

Althea's mother was dead, and her older brothers and sisters had all left home, so she and her father lived there alone.



HE CAME TOWARD HER, BUT ALTHEA DID NOT FLINCH.

Although Mr. Dean was often at work on a distant part of the farm, and Althea sometimes felt a little lonely, nothing had ever happened in the seventeen years of her life to make her feel afraid.

If for any reason she wanted her father, and he happened not to be within speaking distance, she would call him with a large conch shell, which in summer time was usually kept, for convenience, on the kitchen window sill.

If he heard a long and then a short note, repeated several times, Mr. Dean understood that dinner was ready, or would be by the time he could get home. Two long and two short notes meant that someone who wished to see him had come to the house, and was waiting.

When dinner was ready he often delayed going at once, if there was a bit of work he wished to finish, and even when some one was waiting, he took his time.

But when Althea blew one or more long notes, with no short ones, then her father knew that the cows were in the corn, the dog gone mad, the house caught fire, or that something equally serious had happened, and he must drop everything and run for his life.

It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of a beautiful October day, as Althea was screwing the cover on the tenth and last jar of the tomatoes she had been canning, that she heard



AND THE INSTANT ALTHEA'S EYES FELT LONELY SHE KNEW HE WAS A TRAMP.

Somebody knock at the back door. She gave the cover a final turn, and then hastily ridding herself of her big kitchen apron, and smothering her hair with her hands, went to see who it was.

A large, rough-looking man was standing on the doorstep, and the instant Althea's eyes fell on him she knew he was a tramp.

As soon as he saw her he pushed open the screen door, without waiting for an invitation, and asked in a surly tone for something to eat.

Althea was frightened, and her first impulse was to flee from him. Then she remembered that her father had been paid \$70 for a cow the night before, and that the money was yet in the house. Plainly, it would not do to run away.

Neither would it do to show that she

was afraid of him, so calling up a smile she told him, pleasantly, to come in the kitchen, and she would get him something to eat.

Before the tramp had taken the chair she set for him beside the table, she had decided on what to do.

Althea was in general a rather quiet girl, more given to listening than to talking. But now she seemed, suddenly, to have changed and become one of the most garrulous.

The man was hardly seated before she began to talk. She asked him if he had traveled far, and told him she looked tired. She called his attention to the tomatoes, said they had a good crop that year, but that there was likely to be a frost any time, now, and spoil them. She informed him of the price of jars, and enlarged on the merits of the different kinds. She wanted to know if he liked tomatoes. She commented on the fineness of the napkin she spread for him to rest upon and told him when she had bought the set of crockery to which the plate had belonged, appealing to him to know if he didn't think it was the stillest striking he ever heard, and let him know that it had been his grandfather's. She said the cook stove had been bought at an auction, and wondered if he could tell why it didn't bake any better.

All the time she was thinking of the \$70 in the old desk behind the tramp, and literally within an arm's reach of him, and of what they should do for the taxes and interest money, if it were stolen, for ready money was not plentiful with the Deans.

She thought also of her father, picking cranberries in the meadow, nearly a third of a mile away.

The man answered her questions by grunts, and seemed to be listening, she thought, to learn if she were the only person about the place.

Althea delayed as much as possible in preparing the tramp's dinner, stopping to replenish the fire, to make coffee and to talk, but when she began setting out the food he attacked it so ravenously, and ate so fast, that she made haste to bring the remaining dishes from the pantry.

As she placed the last one on the table, which she had pushed up near the window, she hit the big conch shell, ap-

parently by accident, and it fell to the floor with a loud clatter.

The tramp gave a startled jump, and Althea, with a lightning remark about her carelessness, stooped and picked up the shell, and holding it in her hands sat down in a chair by the open window, opposite the tramp, and said:

"Did you ever see one of these?" she asked him.

The tramp mumbled something that sounded like "No."

"You wouldn't think you could get muscle out of it, would you?" she persisted.

"Don't believe yer can, neither," muttered the tramp.

"Oh, you don't?" said Althea. "Just listen, then and hear me prove it."

She lifted it to her lips, and made a spluttering noise, at which the tramp grinned sardonically.

"Oh, you needn't laugh," said Althea, laughing herself; "you wait a minute."

She put the shell again to her lips, and this time there came a full, clear tone, long and mellow, and prolonged till Althea's face flushed, and she ceased for lack of breath.

The tramp looked at the shell curiously, and Althea held it out to him, with a smile, and asked if he didn't want to try it.

"My brother and I used to try and see which could make the longest tone," she went on, when he had declined her offer. "Now, you look at the clock, this time, and listen again."

But the tramp did not look at the clock. He seemed to take little interest in anything but eating, and Althea, closely watching his brutal face as she blew the second long note, was convinced that her foolish and continuous chatter had made this last performance seem only a continuation of what had gone before, and perfectly in character. He evidently suspected nothing.

The illusion must be kept up, or he might even yet suspect, and Althea told anecdotes of the black and yellow and white cat who lay curled up in the rocking chair, and asked the tramp if he didn't think tigers much handsomer than tortoise shells. She spoke of the flies, of the trouble she had in keeping them out, and of the various traps she had devised for them.

Her heart stood still with fear as she saw how quickly the food was vanishing. To gain time she brought out another pie, and made the tramp wait while she skimmed a pan of milk for cream to put in his coffee.

She strained her ears for any sound of her father's coming, though she knew it was too soon to expect him.

She grew every minute more and more afraid of her ugly visitor. His clothes were ragged, his face unwashed and unshaven. He kept on his tattered hat, and his cruel, mean-looking eyes hardly left her face for an instant, except for his food.

At last the moment came when the tramp's hunger was fully satisfied. Althea felt herself start and grow pale, when he pushed his chair away from the table, but she talked on, and even smiled.

"Aw hold yer jaw," growled the tramp impatiently, as he rose to his feet.

"Have you had enough?" asked Althea. "Isn't there anything more you would like?"

"Yes, they is," said the tramp, threateningly. "I want all the money you've got, all they is in the house—'an' I want it lively, too."

Althea confronted him. "I shall not give you one cent of money," she said defiantly, her cheeks flushing.

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ran from the room, and trembling so she could hardly stand.

She heard an angry question from her father, an oath from the tramp, the sound of blows and scuffling, and a heavy thud, and then Mr. Dean came rushing in, wild-eyed, and breathless.

"What has happened? What has he done?" he asked hoarsely.

"Nothing—he wanted money—you came just in time," Althea answered faintly and tremulously.

"Thank God," said Mr. Dean fervently. "He began to question her more particularly, going to the door once or twice to look at the tramp, who lay motionless on the ground."

"I don't know," said Althea, "I've killed the brute," he said, when Althea had told him all there was to tell. "He hasn't moved yet."

But the tramp was only stunned, and soon showed signs of returning consciousness.

"I shall harness up, and take him to town in the express wagon," said Mr. Dean. "If we let him go, he'll be frightening other defenseless women."

By the time the horse and wagon were ready, the tramp was sitting up, though still a good deal dazed. Mr. Dean helped him to his feet, and into the back of the wagon, where he tied his hands together.

"I want you to go, too," he said to Althea, when he went in to get the \$70, for he was going to town he might as well pay the taxes and interest money, though the latter was quite due.

"If the money is gone, I am not afraid to stay alone," said Althea.

"Well, I am afraid to have you," said her father, dryly, "so hurry—and dress up warm, for it will be late before we get home."

The tramp revived sufficiently before they reached town to make several ineffectual attempts to slip from the back of the wagon. When at last they delivered him over to the sheriff, he learned that he was one of the three men who had, a few weeks before, escaped from the State's prison, where he had been serving a long sentence for burglary.

Before they returned home that evening Mr. Dean bought Althea a self-cocking revolver, with ever so many boxes of cartridges, and the next morning he set her to practicing each day, till she had become perfectly familiar with her weapon and quite expert in hitting whatever she aimed at.

Althea kept her revolver clean and bright, and it lay in a drawer of the old desk, ready to her hand in case she should ever have unexpected and dangerous visitor.

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BOY NOBLES.

YOUNG BRITAINS WHO HAVE INHERITED GREAT TITLES.

Dukes, Earls, Viscounts, Marquises and Barons Who are Still in Short Trousers and Studying Under Masters at School.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY ESTHER SINGLETON.

Coming of age means a great deal more to a young Englishman of wealth than to an American. The latter receives the right to vote, but that is all; his British cousin comes into the inheritance of his estates, including castles with romantic histories, of a long line of ancestors, many of whom have distinguished themselves, and a seat in the famous and powerful House of Lords. In his honor a fête is usually held, or a ball is given; he receives the congratulations of his friends and the tenants, and there is a kind of general holiday in the district when the young earl, duke, or lord comes of age.

A BABY DUKE.

There are a number of minors now in line, growing up to their titles. The youngest of all is the little Duke of Leinster, Maurice Fitzgerald, the fifth in line and the premier Duke, Marquis and Earl of Ireland. He was born in March, 1887, and is therefore, at 8 years old, He succeeded his father in 1893. It is a very old house that he has the honor to represent. The Fitzgeralds came to England with William the Conqueror in 1066, and in 1200 the Barony of Offaly, and in 1316 the Earldom of



(1) EARL OF LEINSTER; (2) BARON DE CLIFFORD; (3) MARQUIS OF HEADFORT; (4) BARON O'HOGAN; (5) EARL OF SEAFIELD; (6) VISCOUNT TORRINGTON.

Kildare were conferred upon them, which the present boy still retains. The twentieth Earl of Leinster was created in 1786, the little Duke of Leinster inherits the beauty of his mother—the Duchess of Leinster, who died last March, leaving three little sons. As his house was the earliest ennobled, the Duke of Leinster is the oldest and youngest of the peers who are minors.

VERY YOUNG PEERS.

Next youngest is the Viscount Torrington, who succeeded his father at the age of 3 years. He was born in 1886, and will come of age in 1907, being, therefore, 3 years old. His family is one of great antiquity, and he, his last representative, is called Sir George. Master of Byne, ninth Viscount Torrington. He is a descendant of the famous Admiral Byng, who won so many victories for the British at sea, and for which service he was created Viscount Torrington in 1721. The present peer has only a sister living, and he is being educated in a private school at Folkestone.

Third in age comes Baron de Clifford Jack Southwell Russell, the twenty-second Earl of Clifford, 31 years old.

Who succeeded his father last year, at different times his family bore the titles Earls of Cumberland, one of whom fell at Bannockburn, and Earls of Thanet. Both titles are extinct. The family name is Russell, owing to a connection

with the Duke of Bedford. Baron de Clifford comes of age on July 2, 1906.

THE QUEEN'S GRANDSON.

The Duke of Albany is the grandson of Queen Victoria, and, in addition to his long name, Leopold Charles Edward George Albert, has five titles, the Earl of Clarence, Baron Arklow, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and Duke of Albany, by which he is chiefly known. His mother is the daughter of the recently-dead Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra, so that he is not purely of English birth. He was born in 1884, and comes of age in 1905. His dukedom came into existence in 1898 for the second son of Robert the Second of Scotland, and expired on the death of the second son of George the Third of England. Queen Victoria revived it in 1881 for her son, Prince Leopold, who died before he was a year old. His son, now being educated in a school near Lindhurst. In this picture he appears in the uniform of a famous regiment, which bears his name and is also called the Seaforth Highlanders, and the Ross-shire buff.

TWO IRISH TITLES.

The Earl of Leitrim, born in 1875, will sit in the House of Lords as Baron Clements, when he comes of age in 1900. He succeeded to his title, which was given to Robert Clements, ranger of the Phoenix Park in 1783, who soon afterward was advanced to the earl-

dom. His ancestors settled in Ireland when serving with Cromwell, and have been prominent in political life. The present earl has one brother and four sisters. He is now at Eton.

The Marquis of Headfort, who succeeded his father last year, will come of age also in 1900, being therefore seven years old. His family removed from Sussex to Ireland in 1655, and one of them was created a baronet of Ireland in 1701. The Marquis of Headfort brought the earldom to Ireland when of age will sit in the House of Lords as Baron Kenlis. He is now known as Sir Geoffrey Thomas Tylour.

Fourth Marquis of Headfort. The year 1890 also means succession to the young Earl of Dalhousie and Baron Vivian.

A POET'S SON.

Sir Victor Alexander George Robert Bulwer-Lytton, the second Earl of Lytton, born in 1875, succeeded in 1891, and is now at Eton. The family originated with Sir Robert de Lytton, comptroller of the household of Henry IV., and Knebworth, the family estate, came into his possession in the fifteenth century. By the alliance with the Bulwer family, the descendants became more famous. Henry, the distinguished diplomatist, married the daughter of the Earl of Lytton in 1863, and his son, the poet, known as "Owen Meredith," brought the earldom to the house in 1880. The Earl of Seaford comes of the Ogilvies, an old Scotch family, created Lords Ogilvie in 1526. The Earldom of Seaford dates from 1701. The young earl who will sit in the House of Lords as Lord Strathepey



THE DUKE OF ALBANY.

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On the last day of December, as he sat in his room shivering because he had no fire, and hungry from lack of food, a letter was handed him from Voss. He tore it open, and found, to his surprise, that it was from the publisher. It came back after several months, "with thanks." For a year Paul tried in vain to find a publisher, and then laid the manuscript away in a corner, to be forgotten.

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A HEROIC BOY.

THE TERRIBLE STRUGGLES OF A GREAT MAN.

Jean Paul Richter Starved and Shivered for Years, Always Hoping to Earn Fame and Money for His Mother, Whom He Loved as His Life.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY SARAH K. BOLTON.

In Bavaria, a little over a century ago, a great German author was born, Jean Paul Richter. His father was a under-pastor and organist in a small village and did not earn enough to keep his family from want. Finally he became dependent over his debts, small though they were, and died when Paul was sixteen.

The lad was extremely fond of books and, thinking that he should never be able to possess any, he spent the greater part of four years in copying into blank books of his own making all the thoughts he could find of law, medicine, philosophy, theology, natural history and poetry, from the library of a friend. It was hard, weary work, but when it was done the boy had a good store of knowledge in his brain, as well as in his blank books.

At eighteen Paul started for the city of Leipzig, hoping to teach and go through college at the same time. He was poorly dressed, timid and sensitive, and found to his sorrow that scores of other young men were hoping for the same occupation. He could not obtain work and soon, even with the strictest economy, became in debt. He wrote to his father, begging him to send for and idolized her boy, but she could do little to help him.

In his letter he said: "As I have no longer any friends, I must continue to be trusted. But what can I at last expect? I must eat, and I cannot continue to be trusted. I cannot freeze, but where shall I get my food and money? I can no longer take care of my health, for I have warm food neither morning nor evening. I must every week pay the washer-woman, who does not trust. I must drink some milk every morning. I must have my boots soled by the cobbler, who does not trust. My torn cap must be repaired by the tailor, who does not trust; and I must give something to the maid-servant, who, of course, does not trust. Eight dollars of Saxon money will satisfy all, and then I shall need your help no longer." He had begun to write a book, and he had visions of debts paid and comforts for himself and his mother. Alas, how little he then knew of the hard road to success.

The poor mother spun a little later into the night and saved a few dollars for the student. She discouraged his writing and wished him to be a preacher, but he could not be dissuaded.

When the book of satirical essays was finished, it was sent with fear and trembling, not unmixed with hope, to a publisher. It came back after several months, "with thanks." For a year Paul tried in vain to find a publisher, and then laid the manuscript away in a corner, to be forgotten.

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McBrien & Co.
North Spring st., near Temple.

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North Spring st., near Temple.

McBrien & Co.
North Spring st., near Temple.

RELIABILITY.

THIS Week the Values to be
Offered in Our Colored and
Black Dress Goods Departments
are Beyond Description.

**Agreeable
Shopping.**

Men's Imported Cashmere and Heavy Woolen Underwear and Hosiery.

At 50c—Men's Heavy Undyed Sanitary Gray Merino
Underwear and Drawers—
All silk bound, ribbed skirts and taped seams, on
sale at, per garment..... **50c**
At 31.00—Men's fine Lamb's Wool and Camel's Hair
Undershirts and Drawers—
Silk bound, nicely finished, well made and thoroughly
shrunk, "Glastonbury" make, on sale at the
special price of, per garment..... **\$1.00**
At 1.50—Men's Australian Lamb's Wool and Camel's
Hair Undershirts and Drawers—
Finished with patent seams and fine cashmere finish;
warranted thoroughly shrunk, on sale at, per
garment..... **\$1.50**
Men's Medium and Heavyweight Scotch Wool Under-
shirts and Drawers—
All full finished in Shetland and white,
at, per suit, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and..... **\$4.50**
Men's Medium-weight English Cashmere Undershirts
and Drawers—
In silver and mottled gray shades, full fin-
ished, on sale at, per suit, \$3.50, \$4 and..... **\$4.50**
At 25c—Men's medium heavy-weight undyed lamb's
wool and camel's hair Half Hose—
Made with double heels and toes, special
make, on sale at, per pair..... **25c**
At 35c—Men's Imported English Cashmere Half Hose—
Made with linen spliced heels and soles, natural gray
shades, worth 50c per pair; on sale at 35c,
or 3 pairs for..... **\$1.00**
At 35c—Men's Imported Superfine English Vicuna Half
Hose—
Made with French feet, an excellent light-weight
wool; on sale at 35c, or 3 pairs for..... **\$1.00**
At 40c—Men's Imported Superfine English Vicuna Half
Hose—
Heavy weight, made with spliced feet, worth
50c per pair; on sale at, per pair..... **40c**
At 50c—Men's Imported Superfine English Shetland
Wool Half Hose—
Made with silk spliced feet, worth 75c per
pair; on sale at, per pair..... **50c**
At 75c—Men's Imported Silk and Wool Half Hose—
Old gold shade, made with French feet, worth
\$1.25 per doz; on sale at, per pair..... **75c**

Our Gloves

Forever Creative of Comfort, Economy and Good
Dressing and a Supreme Feeling of
Self Satisfaction to the Wearers.

At from 25c to 50c Pair—A complete line of 6-button
lengths Ladies' Cashmere Gloves—
All sizes in navy, brown and black, regular kid
sizes and perfect fitting; selling at, a pair, from
25c to..... **50c**
At 50c a Pair—10 dozen 8-button lengths Glace Mous-
quetaire Gloves—
Size 5½, in black and colored and 5½ to 6½ in
black only, regular price \$1; now, a pair..... **50c**
At 75c a pair—A broken line of real Kid Gauntlets—
A neat and dressy Glove for general wear, small cuffs,
patent fasteners, well made and perfect fitting;
regular price \$1.50, now selling at, a pair..... **75c**
At \$1.00 a pair—8-button Suede Mousquetaire Gloves—
In colors and black. Try this glove for com-
fort, fit and wear; selling at, a pair..... **\$1.00**
At \$1.00 a pair—The Jeanette Pique Glove—
For general wear is the very best pair, fitted and war-
ranted, 3 shades only, tan, brown and English
red; selling at, a pair..... **\$1.00**
At \$1.50 a pair—Our Cysteme Jay Glove—
Becomes more popular each day; it comes in a large as-
sortment of staple and fancy shades, embroidered
backs, pearl buttons to match embroidery. The cor-
rect style for fall and winter. In this glove the old-
fashioned gusset is done away with, thus insuring
greater comfort to the wearer and always allowing the
first button to fasten at the wrist; selling at,
a pair..... **\$1.50**

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Very Cheap for the Qualities Offered.

At 70c pair—Nottingham Lace Curtains—
8 yards long, very strong and serviceable,
on sale at, per pair..... **70c**
At \$1 a pair—Nottingham Lace Curtains,
8½ yards long, double thread, in both white
and ecru, on sale at, a pair..... **\$1.00**
At \$1.25 a pair—Nottingham Lace Curtains,
8½ yards long, in both white and ecru, nice
lace effects; on sale at, a pair..... **\$1.25**
At \$1.50 a pair—Nottingham Lace Curtains—
In both white and ecru, 8½ yards long and 54 inches
wide, new and stylish patterns, on sale at, a
pair..... **\$1.50**
At \$2.00 a pair—Nottingham Lace Curtains—
Ecru only, 8½ yards long, extra fine, hand-
some lace effects, on sale at, a pair..... **\$2.00**

Muslin and Knit Underwear and Ladies' and Children's Hosiery.

Gowns, handsomely trimmed in lace, white and colored
embroidery and ribbons.

All made in the latest styles in square and V yoke ef-
fects.
OUR \$5.50 QUALITY,..... **\$3.00**
reduced to.....
OUR \$4.50 QUALITY,..... **\$2.50**
reduced to.....
OUR \$4.00 QUALITY,..... **\$2.00**
reduced to.....
OUR \$3.75 QUALITY,..... **\$1.75**
reduced to.....
OUR \$3.75 AND \$3.50 QUALITY,
reduced to..... **\$1.50**
OUR \$3.50 QUALITY,..... **\$1.00**
reduced to.....
Drawers—
OUR \$2.25 QUALITY,..... **\$1.25**
reduced to.....
OUR \$1.75 QUALITY,..... **\$1.00**
reduced to..... **75c**
OUR \$1.50 QUALITY,..... **50c**
reduced to.....

In our Ladies Knit Underwear and Hosiery Department—
We are giving extra good value; ribbed vests, heavy
quality, regular price 25c, on special sale at,
each..... **20c**

Silver Gray Ribbed Vests.
Sateen fronts and silk ribbon in neck, regular
price 35c, on special sale at, each..... **25c**

Heavy Egyptian Cotton Vests.
Long sleeves, good value for 50c, on special sale
at, each..... **35c**

Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants to match.
In white or natural, never sold for less than \$1
each; on special sale at, each..... **75c**

Fine Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants to suit.
In white and natural; fine value for \$1.25;
on special sale at, each..... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose.
Regular price 20c pair; on special sale
at, per pair..... **15c**

Ladies' Fine Gauge "Hermesdorf Dye"
With white feet or all black, regular price \$3.75
doz; on special sale at, per pair..... **25c**

Ladies' Fast Black Hose—
Hermesdorf Dye, 40 gauge, extra fine quality,
high spliced heels and toes; on special sale at
per pair..... **25c**

Ladies' Imported Cashmere Hose—
Fast black, high spliced heels and toes, good
value for 75c; on special sale at, per pair..... **50c**

Boys' Heavy Corduroy Rib Fast Black Hose—
All size from 6 to 10; the only hose for school
or bicycle wear; on special sale at, per pair..... **25c**

Specials in Ladies' Underwear; Jersey Ribbed Cotton
Vests—
Extra value at,
each, 20c, 25c, 35c and..... **50c**
Jersey Ribbed wool and cotton mixed, in white
or natural, vests or pants; at, each..... **75c**
Jersey Ribbed, all-wool, white or natural, vests
or pants; at, each, \$1.00 and..... **\$1.25**

Plain Natural Wool Vests or Pants—
At..... **75c \$1 and \$1.25**
Onella Union Suits—
The newest style, buttoned across the chest;
our prices are, per suit, \$1.50, \$2.00 and..... **\$2.50**
These are half wool, three-quarters wool and all wool.

Outing Eiderdown and French Printed Flannels.

At 5c yard—Outing Flannel, Medium Colors—
Soft, heavy grade, in a great variety of pretty
stripes; good value for 7c; on sale at, per yard..... **5c**

At 10c yard—Outing Flannel—
The very best grade; pretty new patterns, in light,
medium and dark colors. Regular value 12½c; on
sale at, per yard..... **10c**

At 16-2c yard—Striped Cotton Eiderdown, and Printed
French Flannelettes—
Handsome, pretty effects; regular value 20c;
on sale at 6 yards for..... **\$1.00**

At 40c yard—Eiderdown Wool Flannel—
27 inches wide, in handsome new patterns; value
for 50c; on sale at..... **40c**

At 50c—Eiderdown Wool Flannel—
27 inches wide, extra fine grade, in handsome
new designs; value for 65c; on sale at..... **50c**

At 50c yard—Printed French Flannel—
28 inches wide, all pure wool, in pretty, neat effects;
striped and figured; regular price 75c; on sale at,
per yard..... **50c**

Blanket Department. Values That Surprise.

At \$1.00 a Pair—10-4 Blankets,
In both white and gray, full size, very heavy; soft and
fluffy; value at \$1.50, on sale at..... **\$1.00**
per pair.....

At \$2.50 a Pair—10-4 White Blankets,
Not all wool; a good, heavy, substantial blanket, good
value for \$3.25, on sale at..... **\$2.50**
per pair.....

At \$3.50 a Pair—10-4 White Family Blankets,
Full size, soft, fine finish, heavy and durable, very
pretty, showy borders; good value for \$4.50;
on sale at, per pair..... **\$3.50**

At \$5.00—11-4 White Lamb's Wool Blankets.
Full two yards wide; the finest grade of pure wool, all
handsomely finished; thoroughly shrunk, with pretty
borders; worth regular \$6.75, now on sale at,
per pair..... **\$5.00**

At \$6.50 a Pair—12-4 White Blankets,
50 inches wide, finest grade of lamb's wool; very heavy,
thoroughly shrunk, fine finish, with pretty borders;
good value for \$8.00, now on sale at
per pair..... **\$6.50**

At \$8.50 a Pair—13-4 Fine White California Blankets,
Extra size, being 84 inches wide; fine Australian wool,
extra heavy, thoroughly shrunk, with pretty borders;
good value for \$11, now on sale at,
per pair..... **\$8.50**

Baby Bonnets and Children's Silk Hats In the Daintiest of Styles.

At 35c each—White Silk Baby Bonnets—
Made of good quality China Silk, neatly em-
broided with high top-knot of lace; selling at..... **35c**

At 75c each—Eiderdown Baby Bonnets—
In white, red and tan, nicely edged with ruching all
around, just the thing for the cool weather;
selling at, each..... **75c**

At \$1.25 each—Babies' and Children's White Silk Hats—
In the favorite Tam O'Shanter style, well made
and trimmed with ruching and rosettes of lace and
ribbon, a splendid value; selling at, each..... **\$1.25**

At 50c each—Our special line of Corsets, "The Vigilant,"
Is made of extra heavy Jean, well boned and
gives extra good wear; selling at, each..... **50c**

At \$1 each—Dr. Warner's Four-in-hand Corset,
Is specially adapted to Ladies with medium length
waists and large hips, it is heavily boned with
Corsette throughout; selling at, each..... **\$1.00**

At \$2.50—The S. K. Corset,
Is made of heavy French Coutille and French Sateen,
is medium length waist and suitable for heavily built
Ladies, in black, gray and light cream, with fancy
stitching, has no equal for perfection of fit,
comfort and strength; selling at..... **\$2.50**

Ribbons, Boas, Carriage Parasols, Cos- tume Garnitures and Leather Goods.

We are selling at much lower prices than in large East-
ern cities—

At 5c yard—275 pieces of No. 5, All Silk, Satin and Gros
Grain Ribbon—
In every color, including Black and White, will be
offered at, per yard..... **5c**

At 10c yard—150 pieces of No. 12, All Silk, Satin
and Gros Grain Ribbon—
2 inches wide, in all the new and most desirable
colors; will be offered at, per yard..... **10c**

BELTS—At 25c each—
Just received—25 dozen of Ladies' Black Silk Belts,
with pretty White Metal Buckles and Slides, and a very
good quality of Ribbon; will be offered at,
each..... **25c**

An immense assortment of Garniture in the latest Fall and
Winter designs includes Black Jet Yokes, Fronts, Epau-
lettes and Chain Ornaments, at very low prices.

FEATHER BOAS.
A full line of Real Ostrich Collarettes and Boas, in
black, white and gray, from 20 inches to 54
inches long; will be offered at \$2 each to..... **\$17.50**

CARRIAGE PARASOLS—At \$1.00.
75 Ladies' black Carriage Parasols, Gloria Silk, ruffled
and lined, with ebony handle; will be offered
at, each..... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Capes and Jackets. Nobby Styles, Serviceable Flakes and Away Down Prices.

\$7.50 Ladies' Double Cape
Of fine quality French Boucle, velvet inlaid collar and
satin trimmed, 22 inches long with full sweep;
colors black and navy; on sale at..... **\$7.50**

\$8.50 Ladies' Double Cape
Of beautiful quality Beaver Cloth, 27 inches long with
full sweep, high rolling collar, upper cape and collar
edged with heavy quality satin; a dressy
garment; on sale at..... **\$8.50**

\$9.00 Ladies' Kippie Cape
Of heavy quality Beaver Cloth, 24 inches long with full
sweep, rolling velvet inlaid collar, handsomely trimmed
with jet and braid; colors black and navy,
considered extra value; on sale at..... **\$9.00**

\$5.00 Ladies' Double-breasted Reefer Jacket
Of heavy-weight Beaver, 25-inch box front and ripple
back, mandolin sleeves, large buttons;
colors black and navy; on sale at..... **\$5.00**

\$7.50 Ladies' Double-breasted Reefer Jacket
In black and navy Boucle, 25-inch box front and full
ripple back, large buck-horn buttons with pearl cen-
ters, mandolin sleeves; a perfectly modeled
jacket; on sale at..... **\$7.50**

\$10.00 Ladies' Double-breasted Reefer
Of heavy quality Cheviot Mixtures, close fitting, velvet
inlaid collar, mandolin sleeves, 25-inch box front and
ripple back; pocket and edgings tailor finished; one of
the noblest jackets in the market.
on sale at..... **\$10.00**

Lace Department.

Lovely Novelties in Tosca, Tuxedo and Normandy
Veilings and Laces and a rare assortment of
Lawn Handkerchiefs in Fine Qualities at Mar-
velously Low Prices.

12½c, 15c, 20c, 35c—Cream Silk Mesh Applique Lace,
Light dainty designs, will be sold at the following
prices: 3½-inch, 12½c; 4-inch, 15c; 6-inch, 20c;
10-inch, 35c per yard.

20c, 25c, 40c—Pearl White Chantilly Guipure Lace.
Tosca Mesh, a beautiful soft quality extra value, will be
sold at the following prices: 5-inch, 20c; 7-inch, 25c;
10-inch, 40c per yard.

10c, 12½c, 25c—Cream Normandy Valenciennes,
Extra quality, many patterns to select from, will be
sold at the following prices: 5-inch, 10c; 6-inch, 12½c;
10-inch, 25c per yard.

12½c, 15c, 25c—Ladies' Scallop Edge Fine Lawn
Handkerchiefs,
Beautiful patterns and many to select from, will be sold
at 12½c, 15c and 25c each.

25c, 35c, 50c—Tuxedo Mesh Dotted Veilings,
27 inches wide, in black and colors, many new designs
will be sold at 25c, 35c and 50c per yard.

In addition to the above offerings we have in stock a very
handsome assortment of spangled and plain Chiffons in all
the latest shades at popular prices.

Silk Department.

Silks in Novelty Taffeta, Satin Duchesse, Gros
de Londres and Brocade Novelities.
Beautiful Styles.

At 75c—21-inch All Silk Black Satin Brocade—
In a large assortment of neat new designs, superior
quality, worth \$1.00; will be sold at, a yard..... **75c**

At \$1.00—21-inch Black Brocade Gros Grain Silk, Bro-
cade Satin and Brocade Gros de Londres—
Also Pekin stripes, in an elegant variety of lat-
est designs; will be sold at, a yard..... **\$1.00**

At \$1.00—24-inch Pure Silk Black Satin Duchesse—
Extra heavy quality, perfect color and finish,
worth \$1.25; will be sold at, a yard..... **\$1.00**

At 75c—20 and 22-inch Novelty Taffeta and Surah
Silk—
In a magnificent variety of plaids, checks, stripes and
brocades, in changeable and iridescent effects,
worth \$1.00; will be sold at..... **75c**

At \$1.00—21-inch Novelty Brocade Taffeta and
Gros Grain Silk—
In an elegant variety of exclusive designs, in
latest combinations; will be sold at..... **\$1.00**

At \$2.50 and \$3.50—32-inch Black Silk Cloaking
Flush—
Fine nap, heavy texture, especially new for
fall wraps; will be sold at \$2.50 and..... **\$3.50**

FREE DELIVERY IN
PASADENA.

McBrien & Co.
N. Spring St., near Temple.

STRICTLY
ONE PRICE

McBrien & Co.
N. Spring St., near Temple.

CAREFUL ATTENTION
TO MAIL ORDERS.

ALL-OBSERVANT BAB

SHE DISCUSSES MANY HIGHLY-IMPORTANT TOPICS.

A Woman's Happiness—Husbands Who Tempt Their Wives with Presents of Jewelry.

Jewels that Give Birth to All Sorts of Prophecies—Diamonds that Resemble Decanter Stoppers.

Earrings to Come in Vogue—Yearning to Possess Luxuries Beyond One's Reach—The Envious Woman's Wretchedness.

Our English Cousins and Short Sentences—Joy Derived from Reading and Dusting One's Own Books—Our Friends in Time of Sorrow and Suffering—Living Alone—Bab Believes in Neighbors, and Thinks It is Good to Peep Into the Lives of Others.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, 1895.—Somebody predicts that a time will come when the husband who has been out late with a friend on a little matter of business will not be able to conciliate his wife by giving her a new diamond brooch. Instead, as the average woman is becoming leery about gems, she will be contentedly at the diamond, which has special virtue, and demand something that will add not only to her beauty but to her happiness. I am informed by a young woman who knows all about it that some women will demand rubies, inasmuch as she wears one need never fear the rheumatism, and that others will also ask for rubies, but for quite a different reason. If their suffering comes from cold hands and feet—and these are common—a ruby will be demanded, because it is warranted to warm them. However, if Eve, when she met the serpent, had worn a sapphire ring, there would have been no trouble at all, as no matter how seductive a serpent is he cannot look upon a sapphire and hold up his head. She who is inclined to be variable, as far as her brain is concerned, will ask her beloved for a turquoise; she will be all right as long as it keeps its clear, steady blue, but the minute it begins to grow cloudy and look greenish, then there is trouble ahead, and she can quote how near "great wits to madness oft are allied."

FOR LOVERS OF RARE GEMS.

It is also said a turquoise will prevent your falling out of a seven-story window, consequently they are to be recommended for kitchen ladies who suspend themselves out of the window of tenement-houses as they daily string the week's washing on a sliding rope. Of an opal it is announced the wearer will never be struck by lightning; of an amethyst, that even a barrel of whisky wouldn't make its owner and wearer drunk, and of the topaz, that if it is put in a teakettle, water will never boil. I don't know why anybody should yearn to put a topaz in a teakettle, for I can't believe that stewed topaz would be a desirable dish. Still, one never knows! The rarest stone in the whole world is that which, once in a thousand years, is found in the forehead of a cat. It is a brilliant yellow, and if you are fortunate enough to get it add it under your tongue, you will not give birth to all sorts of prophecies, but every one of your wishes will be gratified, and you will be lucky both with women and money. I laughed the other day at reading a book about jewels, in which this advice was given: "Don't wear diamonds unless you have."

A HIGH LIGHT ON YOUR UPPER LIP.

It sounds very learned, but to save my life I don't know what is meant by a high light on one's upper lip. Many women are troubled, though, by a shadow on the upper lip. As a nation, we are lovers of diamonds, and it is certainly true that a great many women wear diamonds in their ears that look like decanter stoppers. But what the high light on the upper lip has to do with it passes my comprehension. It is announced, by the people who know everything, that in the years to come diamonds will be counted of so little value that people will have them in their door knobs, or that they will be found convenient as headlights for the cable cars. But this I doubt. As long as a woman's hand looks well sparkling with the bright stones, just so long will they remain in fashion, and that is only to be forever. It is whispered that emeralds are to come in vogue again. I hope not. They draw attention to an ugly ear and gave nothing to a beautiful one. Necklaces, brooches, hair ornaments and rings are the favorite ornaments of the woman of fashion, and if she is fortunate enough to have long, slender fingers, then she can place upon the third finger of the left hand her two little fingers as many rings as she is in harmony and seem suited to her.

Nothing short of hanging is sufficient punishment to the woman who wears a ring on her forefinger. The only thing that is worse is the wearing of it on the thumb, a fashion affected by some actresses, but which, in reality, only belongs to those people who regard a strip of white wash and a hair-pin as suitable clothing.

A BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE Shown to me not long ago was an evidence of the increased liking for moonstones; it was formed of those lovely stones, alternating with rubies, and the setting was so light that when the necklace was worn the gems seemed simply to rest on the neck of the wearer, just as if they wanted to, and not because anything held them in position. However, such a necklace as this is not likely to be seen generally, its price, \$5000, making it beyond the reach of the ordinary woman. How wretchedly unhappy people must be who can't look at things without longing for them! Fancy going through life and never seeing anything beautiful without yearning to possess it! Why life wouldn't be worth living. And what a disgraceful woman such a one would be! And how terribly ugly such a one would be! For there is nothing makes a woman as ugly as envy. It causes her lips to flatten rather than to curve, makes her eyes smaller, and it gives to her voice a sort of a win that is particularly unpleasant. Some sins are forgivable, but envy, always seems like such a mean one. I think I have more respect for dog-eat-dog.

"FIXING UP" ONE'S BELONGINGS.

Our English cousins can learn a great deal from us—I mean in the way

of short sentences that express a great deal. It has just dawned on me that they have nothing that answers to our phrase, "fixing up," and that covers such a multitude of virtues. From making an old hat look as good as new, clear down to polishing all the silver, it may extend, and it covers such an enormous ground. It means getting everything all straight, and knowing exactly where to put one's hands on whatever one wants; it means having the gloves that need cleaning separated from those that are in good condition; your religious photographs quite distinct from your frivolous ones; the empty soda-water bottles apart from the full ones; a systematic acquaintance with one's needles and thread; in fact, getting all things arranged decently and in order, is "fixing up" one's belongings. Now, "fixing up" ones self is having one's hair brushed until it is glossy, one's powder well applied, one's gown perfectly trimmed, one's slippers impossibly fetching; one's gloves buttoned, and one's mind at ease. Wherever the British lion curls his tail can he find a phrase that means so much as "fixing up"? There are people who fix up books, but this is all wrong. Books would stand as their owner arranges them; and

IF THAT BLOOM OF TIME-DUST. Collects upon them, it only proves that they are not used often enough. Personally, I very much dislike to have my books disturbed; and when the "fixing up" time comes, I want to do it myself. I would rather endure the dust, so that I may, in the dark, know exactly where to find the whimpers of Mrs. Carlyle, or the poetry of Eugene Field, or the alcohol to light the spirit lamp, or the hot-water bag, or the blackberry brandy, or any of the things that one always does want in a hurry. However, while I was away this summer, my books were dusted—for this my family have sent up thanks—and I, in a Turkish position, posed before them and grinned, with anguish at my heart. I am smiling, and smiling, and still being a villain of the deepest dye. Fancy "Robert Falconer" in close contiguity to "Mademoiselle de Maupin!" Browning literally bound up in "Health, Beauty and the Toilet," while poor Tom Moore is neighbor to a French dictionary, and a book by Emily Faithful. Dante is next door to "A Woman's Worth and Worthlessness," and "Tiny Tim" is the small neighbor of four enormous medical books! Isaac Disraeli has a satisfied air, for he is near enough to talk to Casanova—what stories they must exchange—while "The Romance of a Poor Young Man" is jammed close to the "Heavenly Twins," who were squeezed into and almost marked by "The Scarlet Letter." Swinburne is next to "How to Be Happy, Though Married," and Mrs. Potter's "Ostler Joe" is "Getting to Paris" by "The House of Rothschild," which is brought to notice on the other side by "The Green Carnation," which has been almost shoved off by "A Bachelor Girl." Now you have a sort of an idea of the "fixing up" of my books, which will, thank goodness, soon be unfixed and arranged as the authors will not use bad language in the silence of the night, when their spooks are wandering around.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS, there is the dearest of books on hand just now. In the first place it is bound in scarlet, which makes it cover a joy to look at. Then it is illustrated by Gibson and Irving Wiles, which makes its pictures a never-ending source of pleasure, and then on its printed pages are stories just long enough for the dearest girl to read aloud at dinner. Personally, I am always on the lookout for a good book of short stories, and when I come across one I want everybody else to know, because the short story after dinner can be made such a pleasure. The first story in this book is an incentive to matrimony, although it gives the name to the book which is "A Bachelor's Christmas." I don't know the man who wrote it—I don't know anything about it except that it is altogether delightful, and that is the why I am telling you, you who I count as my friend, about it.

WHAT GOOD THINGS FRIENDS ARE!

There is the sympathetic friend, who tells you in the kindest words, how sorry he is for your trouble, and who comes when happy days are to the fore, and is gleeful because you are glad. There is the other friend, who when you are overwhelmed with grief, cannot say a word, but takes your hand and looks into your eyes, and the eyes do the speaking. And you know that your friend is sorry for you, and your heart almost grows glad as you realize that there is in the world somebody who, if he were able, would take all your worry away. Then there is the other friend, that one who, when your head is racked with pain, touches it with cool, kind fingers, and makes you understand that just so long as you are going to suffer, just so long will your friend stay with you. I think there are more kind people in this world than cruel ones. I don't believe anybody starts out with the intention of being cruel, but first there is a little worry, and then there is a little envy, and then there is a cross word, and then there is a malicious word, and then there is the wicked deed which would not have been done if the sinner had only taken time to think it all out.

YOU HAVE YOUR WORRY AND I HAVE MINE.

And it seems hard just when we are troubled that somebody else should be very happy, and we look at the happy people, and suddenly grow mean and nasty and say something that, in a little while, we are ashamed of. We are all of us such children, so easily made happy and so easily turned into disagreeable beasts, rather than lovable men and women. And we never know until we are quite alone how much we depend on each other. Try to think what life would be if, today, when you are full of joy and gladness because something good has come to you, you think what would happen if you had nobody to joy with you. If there wasn't a human being who was glad because you were glad. Why, it would be worth while to hire a messenger boy by the hour simply for sympathetic purposes. Then think what it would be when the dark days come to have to sit alone with your trouble, whether it be of dishonor or death, and have no human being, not one of your own kind, to even find fault with you! It would be horrible.

I AM A BELIEVER IN NEIGHBORS.

I don't think it is wise to have them too near, but it is good to have them, because when we are being neighborly we learn a good many lessons. I fear that I am not the only woman in the world who has to deny herself some special pieces of finery, and you learn that you are not the only man in the world whose business affairs do not

Svengali's Influence

Over Trilby was mainly in the power of his eye. The mesmeric powers of our goods are on account of their sterling values. The fall styles in Furniture and Carpets are bound to win customers. Our prices speak for themselves. We have just placed on our sales-room floor an immense line of Brass Beds that are the very latest products of the best English and American factories. Nothing can improve the looks of a bedroom like a stylish brass bed, and we have them to sell.

BARKER BROS.,

...Stimson Block.

There Are

Men right here in Los Angeles today who are working for just about half what they ought to get, simply because they will not take the Keeley treatment, and in their present condition they are not worth any more to their employers. Yet mighty few of these same men will admit to their families what the true reason of such small reward for labor is. There is no better reason in the world for taking the Keeley treatment than that, for their is a premium on the wages of a sober man every time. The men who take the Keeley are the

Successful Men.

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always run smoothly. And I learn of my neighbor's worry, of my neighbor's sorrow and sometimes of my neighbor's shame, and I realize that yesterday I envied my neighbor, while today I know that my own cross fits my shoulders best, and is, after all, the easiest one for me to carry. It does us good, you and me, who are mere ordinary, everyday people, to have a peep once in a while into the lives of our neighbors, for it may be our neighbor can teach us lessons of courage and bravery such as we never dreamed of. That man or woman is to be pitied, greatly pitied, who puts himself on a pedestal and declines to have anything to do with his own people. It is true he may not be worried by any of the little weaknesses of his neighbor; is true that not sharing the joy of his neighbor, he will not be asked to come in when there is sorrow. But what will his joys and sorrows be? Miserable imitations of the real ones, because when one is glad there must be others to share the "pleasure," else it is worth little.

EARTHLY AND HEAVENLY FRIENDSHIPS.

When one is sad there must be somebody to console, else the sadness will be intensified beyond human endurance. I have always thought that an ideal good fellowship would exist in the hereafter, and that the people who care for each other here would have that love and that sympathy intensified eternally. Earthly friendships will be made beautiful, because they would be approved of and blessed by that Friend of humanity who loved his neighbor so well that He gave His life for him. It is a dear old world, neighbor—and the neighboring itself is good and great and beautiful; very well worth cultivating. I can assure you, do you think as I do? Then way over the prairies and the rivers and the many miles of country that my little message travels goes also the claim on you that I am, your neighbor, BAB.

TWO.

I dreamed I saw two angels hand in hand, And very like they were, and very fair. One wore about his head a golden band; A thorn-wreath crowned the other's matted hair.

The one was fair and tall, and white of brow; A radiant spirit-smile of wondrous grace Shed, like an inner altar-lamp, a glow Upon his beautiful upturned face.

The other's face, like marble-carved Grief, Had pained brows laid whitely o'er with pain. With lips that never knew a smile's relief, And eyes like violets long drenched in rain.

Then spake the fair sweet one, and gently said: "Between us—Life and Death—choose thou thy lot. By Him thou lovest best thou shalt be led: Choose thou between us, soul, and fear thou not."

I pondered long. "O Life," at last I cried, Perchance "were wiser Death to choose; and yet My soul with thee were better satisfied!" The angel's radiant face smiled sweet regret.

Within his brother's hand he placed my hand, "Thou didst mistake," he said, in under-breath. "And choosing Life, didst fail to understand. He with the thorns is Life, and I am Death."

—Laura Spencer Porter, in Harper's Magazine for November.

In his address to the students of the University of Michigan Friday evening, Senator Hill argued that one of the most urgent reforms now pressing upon the nation is the lengthening of Presidential terms to six years. For some reason he did not hold up the present chief executive as illustrating the necessity for such an extension of his term of office.

AT LEAST ONE CONVENTION

THE REPUBLICAN

Convention, it is said, will without doubt be held in San Francisco, but that is not yet assured. But it is assured that a certain remedy has been found for all of the diseases mentioned above. Not one that MAY cure, and MAY fail! Oh, dear, no! One that has never yet "been found wanting." You didn't know it! That's too bad. Have you never heard of Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron? It is a perfect combination of Celery—the great nerve food; Beef—the matchless sustenance—and Iron, which will stand for all time as the grandest strengthener and purifier of the blood which has ever been discovered. It makes all the people well who use it, and as the good it does LASTS, they STAY WELL.

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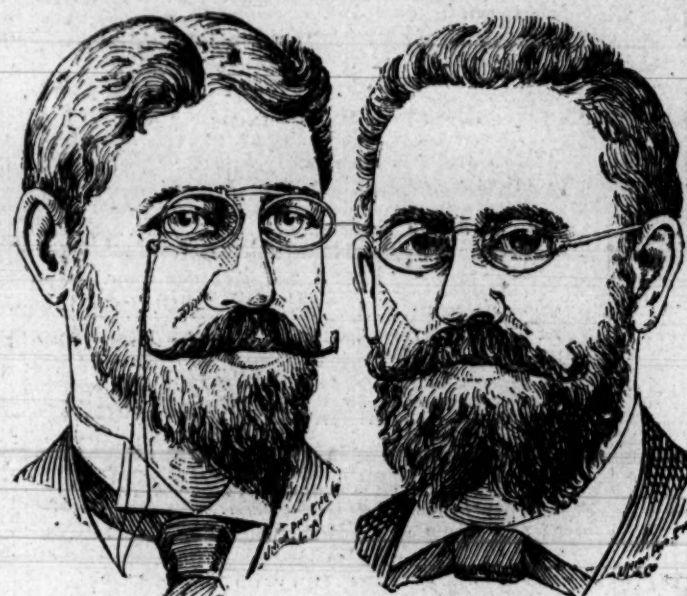
Like Other Machines, This Engine Needs Careful Attention.

RUSTY WHEELS WON'T RUN WELL

The engine of the human body is the kidneys. If they are cared for the body slips along the roadway of life with ease and pleasure. If they be neglected, wreck and disaster surely follow.

There is no one disease so stealthy in its approach, so dangerous in its effects, as disease of the kidneys. It is dangerous because it wears out the kidneys, poisons the blood, and its symptoms are so commonplace that nobody thinks they have kidney disease until it may be too late. It is the busy man's disease, the result of worry and rush.

If you suffer from an unquenchable thirst, are nervous and irritable, headache and backache, shortness of breath, evil forebodings, swelling of the feet, of the ankles, or fingers, you have symptoms of kidney disease.



THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN SPECIALISTS.

Remember the important work done by the kidneys. They filter every drop of blood in the human body. If they are sick they fail to do their work, and uric acid with other impurities in the blood, cause rheumatism (rusty wheels) neuralgia and other diseases.

If neglected and allowed to wear out nothing can rebuild them. If taken in time, they can be restored to perfect health.

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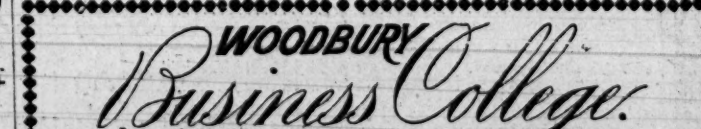
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